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TATHEN President Kennedy and Mr Khrushchev face one another across the conference table in Vienna this weekend it will be the first time they have met in private for Big Two talks may well prove the momentous meeting the two leaders will ever

Mr Khrushchev will be meeting a man vastly different from the last occupant of the White House.

Wherens Mr Eisenhower was a man who delighted in generalities, President Kengeneralities and platitudes and likes directness of character and pithiness of

language. And, since Mr Khrushchev has popularly been reputed to prefer a challenging to a boring conversation, there seems every likelihood that he is in for two days of talks in which on the American side no punches will be

R Kennedy is as blunt a speaker as Mr Khrushchev and the first purpose he will put this bluntness to will be to tell the Russian Premier that he is not, as the Communist Party line insists, the tool of Big Business, Wall Street, the other bogeymen who haunt the dreams of Marxist doctrinaires.

One basic difference between President Kennedy and Mr Eisenhower - and this will most assuredly and basic East-West prob- his rival."

He said the crime of the States and the Soviet on the law of the country. Union.

Both have reassured the world or try to reach agreements on the major international "There can be no doubt that that they will not negotiate interests of many other managed to take proper control | South Africa would continue each group seeks to dominate, countries," but it will be a in Algeria, they would have to be stable, he continued, and lack of confidence in what good bet that both will try attacked the Republican govern- Not for us the sudden up- may happen creates economic to find out whether it might | ment in France. not be easier to solve some of these problems if the two Great Powers could come to at least some agreements in principle.

Thus if, for instance, Mr Kennedy and Mr Khrushchev could find ways to reach a nuclear test ban agreement, there is no doubt that Britain, the only other country involved in these negotiations, would go along with anything agreed on in

There is no doubt, however, in East-West relations -Berlin.

conference will result in a delay of a Berlin crisis, and that Mr Konnedy will succeed in impressing on Mr Khrushchev how dangerous it could become if he pre-

cussion of the neutralisa-tion of Laos. Here the only is needed with whatever response question is whether Mr the Austrian State Treaty out of narrow Isolation.

- to Laos. haps better for the two men to have an opportunity to size each other up than to nize each other up than to let things drift as they are | nt present.

It may also give the world an Indication whether to exrelations.

# GENERA Sentenced to 15

abour

Paris, May 31. Ex-Generals Maurice Challe and Andre Zeller were each sentenced to 15 years imprisonment with hard labour tonight for their part in last month's military revolt in Algiers.

nedy has a dislike of The French state prosecutor had asked for 20 years jail with hard labour-but not for the death sentence or life imprisonment.

> The prosecutor, Mr Anionia Besson, told the special military tribunal that he had declded not to ask for the two most severe penalties "after a week of mental torture."

The two Generals stood to attention and showed no emotion as the verdict was read by Mr Maurice Patin, President of the nine-man special court, which deliberated for 75 minutes before reaching its decision.

Majority Mr Patin sald that the tribunal had by a majority found the Generals guilty of the

charges against them. Zeller, 63, former Army Chief Rockefellers and all the of Staff, and Challe, 55-year-old former Commander-in-Chief of Nato's Central European Command, were charged with leading a military insurrection and endangering the security of the

Mr Besson sald that Challe appeal to Mr Khrushchev — of his associates who planned to is that the new President is send troops to France, and told much more disposed to be- him: "You talked, before and lieve that it may be easier during the insurrection, as if to solve some of the great you were the Chief of State or

lems through direct negotia- accused involved vast political tions between the United implications, and grave attacks

> An end "The tribunal is here to put

problems that involve the if the rebel Generals had Africa."

"They claim there were no political motives behind their acts, and that their objectives were purely military. "Everything points to the contrary."

Maitre Paul Arrighi, Challe's lawyer, said the ex-General thought his presence at the head of the revolt might avoid bloodshed and keep the action purely a military move intended to crush the Moslan rebels.

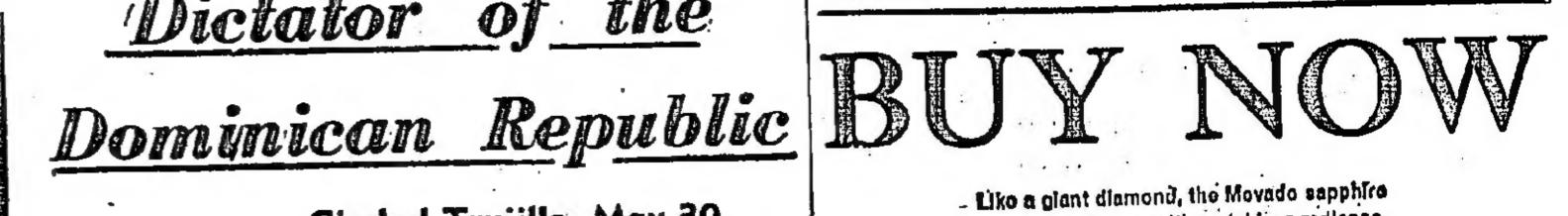
Mr Arrighi declared that there had been too much talk of a military or fascist putsch. For Challe it was simply military move within the existing framework of the, state- a framework he did not want to change.-Reuter.

treasonous attack?

-44 10

revolt

# Dictator of



Ciudad Trujillo, May 30. President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic this evening issued a proclamation announcing the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, strongman of the Republic.

nouncement said: "On the night fled exile sources, said two of of May 30, there fell. vilely the seven were either caught or assassinated, the leader of the killed on the spot. Dominicans, Generalissimo Dr Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, would not make public any of benefactor of the country and the details of the assassination father of the new fatherland, to | until an investigation of the case greatest era of progress and the how long that would take. most noble victories of its his-

A New York radio report was attacked by seven men in a car as he was driving to the down military control of the Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital named after him. from his home in San Chris-

Pretoria, May 31.

ing hand . . .

discrimination."

"We seek gradual separate

development. Here the solu-

tion is sought by openly re-

taining the white man's guid-

In the Republic a pattern

would evolve "whereby our

racial groups will become self-

governing without dominance or

single dictatorship."-Reuter.

Dr Verwoerd said that the

London, May 31.

Ambassador to the United

Caccia, 55, who has been Ambas-

his new duties in October, the

official government announce-

"In the meantime," it said,

"the government will continue to

have the benefit of Mr Ormsby-

Gore's experience in the field of

Sir Harold Caccia is to suc-

ceed the retiring Sir Frederick

Millar as permanent Under-

ment said.

disarmament."

President Balaguer's an- The radio, quoting unidenti-

the country owes its is complete. They did not say

The death of Trujillo was an-GMT-roughly 19 hours after Generalissimo Trujillo his death occurred. Presumably Trujillo's aids used this time to

> President Balaguer sald there would be nine days of national mourning starting on Thursday. He asked the Dominican public for "the collaboration and austere conduct of which we must give proof in this supreme

No disturbances or incidents have been reported anywhere in

# We seek true democracy the country. SHOCKED

Mr Alvaro Bernardino, Dominican Consul-General in Hongkong, was shocked to learn the news of the assassination.

"If it is true," he sald, "it is a great loss to the nation because Dr Trujllio, is the father of our country."

Mr Bernardino first learned of the incident from a local news broadcast this morning, over the radio. He has not received official information from his govern-

Republic would seek "true democracy for its masses, not the "satisfaction of the ambitions of Airline pilots arriving at Caracas, Venezuela, from Ciudad Trujillo reported that a state of emergency was in force there and anti-aircraft guns were in position with steel-helmeted

Dominican exiles in Caracas forecast a complete change of government in the Dominican Republic within the next 24

They were reported to be trying to charter a vessel to retime friend of President Ken- turn to their country to help nedy and Britain's chief provent a continuance of the spokesman on disarmament, same kind of government. has been appointed British

The report of the assassination was followed by a riot in which States, it was announced to- 50 intruders stormed the Dominican consulate in New Mr Ormsby-Gore, 43, the pre- York and smashed furniture, desent Minister of State for Foreign | claring there was no government

Affairs will succeed Sir Harold in the Republic now. Dominican diplomats were resador in Washington since 1956. ported to have left Paris by plane for home.—Reuter. Mr Ormsby-Gore will assume

### POLICE SWOOP

Paris, May 31. Police arrested and undisclosed number of right-wing extremists in a lightning swoop throughout France on Monday night and yesterday, Interior Ministry sources disclosed to-

Arms had been found in the homes of those arrested. . The arrests followed, a search of the homes of about. 1,000 right-wing extremists.

The big scarch, police sources said, had the double aim of supolty today mopped up after an pressing any further violence by oversight flash flood which pressing any further violence by turned streets into raging tor- extreme right-wing opponents of the Government's Algerian policy and also of squashing any Brief but heavy rains dumped plans for incidents during the

### THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!

Leung Moon-hai, a 40-year-old man living on a sampan, told Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning that he had hooked a fish weighing about 30 pounds when the police came and arrested him.

When asked to produce the fish, Leung sald that it had got away when the police inter-

Leung, who was charged with approaching within 100 yards of Stonecutter's Island withpermission from the Officer-in-Charge on island on May 31, was fined

- Like a glant diamond, the Movado sapphire crystal glooms with matchioss radiance, glittering beneath the lights, its corolla-cut facets flash with a thousand fires. Made from the hardest substance in existence, apart from the diamond, it neither scratches nor brooks and its puro Umpidity remains permanently unimpaired. For example, Just look at this almondshaped sapphire crystal ... is it not endowed with the entrancing grace of a woman's eyes in which, wrote a great poet, one can read the hour of day provided one is in love with her.







5 Pedder Street

# KENNEDY PLEDGES TO STAND BY FRANCE

President Kennedy tonight assured France that "American forces will remain in Europe as long as they are required, ready to meet any threat with whatever response is needed."

Madame De Gaulle. France for what he called its key THE best that can be hoped contribution to the cause of great Atlantic allance.

### SAFETY

"Both of our nations know that your fate is our fate—that your safety is our safety-and A more constructive result that American forces will recould emerge from a dis- main in Europe as long as they

"And both of us also knew Khrushchev is willing to that neither ally would ever apply the principles of that ignore the alliance to risk war, precedent for neutrality - or to accept retreat, or to act

"And that is also why there is Nobody expects major results no reason for either nation to from the Vienna conforence, dwell on our differences or our but on balance it is per- disagreements, for we have so

He praised President De Gaulle as a "superb military leader and an extraordinary pect an improvement or a statesman, both an erudite worsening of East-West scholar and a practical law-

There is no doubt, however. He gave this pledge in a "Already he lives in history— | say to you, General De Gaulle | Mr David Ormsby-Gore, a long- | that it will be impossible to speech at a banquet given in history he has both made and that the United States of | time friend of President Ken- | what is still a danger point Mrs Kennedy by President and And yet he never dwells in future, considers its fate linked President Kennedy saluted ment is not of bronze or marble a great and strong France—and -it is a newer, a greater, d that we will do whatever we can to help France remain the great Proposing a toast in the nation she has again become full and equal partner in the French President's honour, Presi- under your wise and courageous dent Kennedy said: "I want to leadership."-Reuter.

Rafael Trujillo ..

Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, said in a re-

the white man's guiding hand" in the years ahead as a Republic.

"struggle of multi-racialism....

corded message here tonight that South Africa would "openly retain

His message said the Republic | the Congo, and the struggle of |

friend Western nations have in | Dr Verwoerd said that in the

was "the only sure and stable multi-racialism elsewhere."

Istanbul, May 31. Twenty-one persons, for the most part members of Adnan-Menderes' Democratic Party, have been arrested and charged with dissemination of propagands hostile to the present regime, during the past three days in western Turkey, it was announced here today.

At the same time, the arrest on similar charges of soven members of the National Peasants' Republican Party was reported in Polatil, near Ankara.

### DISSOLVED

solved shortly after the ruling that in the last 'year the net The Democratic Party was disseized power just over one are followed by Italiana-18,443, Year ago-on May 27, 1900- Germans-10,081, Gracks-8,420, by Li Gen Cemal Gursel Austrians 1,611, and Americans up to 4.64 inches of water visit of President John Kennedy,

# Camberra, May 31.

still sends more emigrants to Australia than any other country. Figures published today show Committee of National Union gain in British was 30,144. They under a military junta headed Dutch-7,420, Yugoslavs-1,080, -1,218.-China Mail Special.

### FLASH TEXAS

Secretary of State.-UPI.

Amarillo, June 1. Realdenia of this northern Toxas rents and trapped motoriate on top of their cars. I throughout the city.-AP.

# New York stocks show Small adin

New York, May 31. Selective buying kept the stock market narrowly on the plus side today but heavy profit-taking among electronics, vending and savings and loan issues gave the list a ragged look.

International Business
Machines soared in the neighbourhood of 10 points, Zenith
gained around four, Reliance
Manufacturing, American Cyanamid, and National Lead

Dow Jones closing averages:

MOST ACTIVE

Ten most active stocks traded

57,100 Tex G. Sulphur 25% up

51,800 Gen Motors 44% off

49,000 Gen Tel and El 27 %

45,800 A. J. Indust 5 up 14.

36,100 Sperry Rand 31% off

35,900 Std Oil NJ 46% up 14

31,000 Tex Gulf Prod 43 up

29,700 Gen Electric 64% off

Closing prices

Alden Inc. Acy. ..... \$7411

Allis Chalmers

American Metal

Balwin-Lima-Ham.

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific R. L......

Dupont de Nemoura ......

Eastern Air Line .....

Ford Motor .....

General Foods .....

Goodrich (B, F.) Co. ......

Int'l Businers Machines .....

Lockheed Aircraft ......

Loews Incorp.

Pan American Altways .....

Paramount Pictures ......

Pittsburgh Plate Glass ......

Reynolds Metal .....

Socony Mobil Oil .....

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Brande ......

Standard Oil of Col. ......

Sterling Drug Co. .....

Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Awit & Co. ......

Texas Co. ...........

Union Pacific Railway ......

United Aircraft

U.S. Gypsum

US. Rubber

US. Steel ......

Warner Bros. ......

Westinghouse Electric ......

Smelting .....

Woolworth (K. W.) .....UPI.

textiles

Mexico said today Indonesia has

of Mexican-made textiles have

been ordered by the oriental

Mexican milite.

the Chamber reported.

Mexico City, May 31.

Shell Oil Co. ...... 4216xd

.......

Goodyear Tyre .....

Amer Cyanamid 481/4

around three or more.

### World rice trade sets post-war record

American Telephone, Wool-worth and Texaco helped keep the Dow-Jones, industrial aver-London, May 31. The international trade in age on a fairly even reel while Du Pont, General Electric and Eastman Kodak were soft spots.

Shipments to the Soviet General Motors did little in an Union reached a post-war | easier ear group. peak of 5.8 million tons in 1960, the Commonwealth 30 Industrials .. 698.80 up 0.52 Economic Committee re- 20 Rails ...... 144.91 off 0.30 175 Utilities .... 112.77 off 0.53 ported today.

The committee added that 65 Stock ..... 231.72 off 0.28 "exports so far reported in 1961 show some upward tendency. consignments from Thailand being large." on the Exchange today, sales,

Another highlight was that the final estimate of production [closings and net changes] in India in 1960-61 was about respectively; 49.6 million tons, more than 4 million tons greater than in up 314.

Burma, the report said, "remained the largest exporter, shipping 1.7 million tons" 11%. though this was less than its post-war peak in 1956. The shipment of rice from 47,800 Brunswick 5614 off China to Ceylon under the | 21%. rubber-rice agreement of the two nations, it said, will be

Burmese rice in 1961. Consignments from Thailand, the report adds, was 1.2 million tons and made that nation the 21/2. second largest exporter. The States was the third 11%. exporter outside of Standard and Poors closing shipping 370,000 tone; index: while both South Vietnam and | 425 Industrials ...... 70.46 Cambodic increased their ex- 25 Rails ....................... 38.05 

# W Dreld L. III DIDGE.

New York, May 31. Atlax Cons. Mining ...... Rex rubber futures today Baltimore & Ohio ...... closed five to 11 points Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... higher with sales of 19 Boeing Airplane

Terminal trading was hardly Case (J. I.) Co. ...... broad enough to develop a Chrysler Motors ..... particular feature, apart from t the steadier undertone. In the shipment market, Vietnam reportedly sold one RIBS at 30 cents. June shipment, while Eastman Kodak ...... one thin crepe was offered at 32 cents, unsold.

Locally, current month was General Motors ......

lower pan-Malayan stock figure National Lead

the market opened higher and Oils Elevators .....

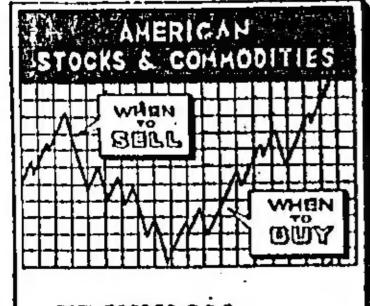
steadled further on good interest Picific Gas & Elec. .......

quoted 3112 cents and spot 3134 Getty Off cents a pound, nominal. Commodity Research Bureau Gulf Oil loday commented: "The local Homestake Mining Co. ..... in- int'l Harvester rubber trade is showing creasing concern over recent International Nickel ...... developments in synthetic rub- International Paper ...... ber technology although con- Johns-Manville Co. siderable time may clapse be- Kennecott Copper ....... fore production of some new Litton Ind. types of chemical rubber becomes large enough to constitute Lone Star Cement Co. ..... a threat to the natural product. Minnesola Mining ....... In Singapore, with a slight Mission Development ...... improvement in London and Montgomery Ward National Cath Reg. "A"

for lower sheets, remills and shortcovering. The tone was featureless quiet Radio Corporation ...... in the afternoon with a ten- Republic Steel ..... to steady latterly on Reynolds Tobacco ....... Chinese trade buying. Lowers continued in fair de- Sinclair Oil ..... mand.—UPI.

### TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.32 | Stokely-Van Camp. (buyer), \$1.40 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund: cents (buyer), \$1.05 (seller).



# **TECHNICAL**

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# Apprentice of the year



Australian apprentice of the year, Frank Argus, examines a ship's boiler at the bollermaking plant at Renfrew where he is spending part of his two-week stay in Scotland, Frank, a third-year apprentice with the Electricity Trust of South Australia, has spent three months touring engineering shops in north-east England and will be returning to Australia shortly.

### SETBACKS ON CHINA MAINLAND

# Britain-China trade drops almost

London, May 31. Britain's trade with China, reflecting the economic setbacks on the China mainland, has dropped by almost a third during the first quarter of this year.

roughly £12.17 million compared to £18.03 million for the

first quarter last year. British experts to the China mainland for the first quarter of this year were less than half \_ £4.46 million compared to £9.78 million pounds-or what they were for the same period 4115 last year.

For imports into the British Isles the drop was from £8.25 million for the first quarter of 1960 to £7.70 million.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE "The plain fact is," one highly informed source sald, "that China seems to have run out of foreign exchange with which to buy goods—especially because of its huge grain purchases from

Canada and Australia." Britain's imports from China for the first quarter of this year, for example, would have shown made up of refined silver.

The latest figures for this In January of this year, the World No. 8 sugar futures year, compiled by the China China Association reports, the Association from customs £2 million worth of goods imfigures, show that during the ported by Britain included first three months of this year £700,000 worth of silver; for the overall trade volume be- February it was £1.4 million tween the two countries was worth of silver out of a total import worth £3.5 million. For March silver bullion accounted for 48 per cent of the rather mixed as traders appraistotal imports by Britain from China—£962,000 out of a total £22 million.

The source reports, how- portedly will offer 20,000 tons ever, that the picture is not "entirely black" as far as market on the 6th for delivery British trade with the China August 15-September 15. mainland is concerned. Britain last year had a twoway trade volume of roughly

£56 million with China making it the second to West Germany among the Western nations well below raw sugar prices .trading with the China main- UPI. This is a 28 per cent increase

over the two-way volume of trade in 1959. And, the source adds, this came when indications pointed to a sharp drop in China's overall trade, including an even greater decrease except that with the Soviet Union for the fact that £3 million which is reflected in the Sovietworth of British imports was Chinese trade agreement signed last April-UPI.

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,130,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Sellers . Sairs

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Largkat ....

# sugar

New York, May 31. today closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 47 contracts.

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to five points lower with sales of 62 contracts. Activity in both markets was ed the situation in raws. World futures reflected softer tone in raws. Brazil re-Tube Investments-73s 9d. United Steel-63s 3d. raws for sale in the world Vickers Ord-38s 414d.

Dealers also awaited word on a Pakistan inquiry for 25,000 tons each of raw and refined sugar. Reports were that eastern European countries offered refined to Pakistan at levels

566 fer 28,10

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange matket morning at the following rates:---US dollar (per \$1) ...... Sterling notes (per £1) ..... 15.94 Australian notes (per £1) .. 12,03 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) . 3,40 Slam tical (per 100) ..... Singapore (Straits) .....

# Russian market must not be ignored, says this top businessman

(Russia is anxious to trade. Here Alexander Thomson talks to d lop British businessman who has found that Russia is not a market to be ignored.)

By Alexander Thomson

London, May 31. Mr Avison Wormald sipped a lunch-time glass of shorry in his West End office after breakfasting in Moscow. He had just flown in by Russian jet -- "three and a half hours in the air" — after a week at the British Trade Fair.

"The business world gets smaller and smaller," he said looking unhurried and elegant in a blue chalkstripe suit and brown suede shoes.

# MARKET DROPS

London, May 31. The Stock Exchange was in a possimistic mood today and there were extensive price declines among industrials. Selling pressure was light, but the market was almost entirely lacking in investor support.

The atmosphere of gloom was reports which showed falling profit margins, and was deepened by continuing worry over the United Kingdom balance of payments position in international trade.

British government bonds, however, took a turn for the better. Gold mining shares also were firm.

Olls were dull.-AP.

### Closing prices British Government Becurities

Overseas Bonds 5%, German (Dawes)—£94%. 5%, Japanese, Assented—£156. Hanks & Insurance Barclays Ord-88s 6d. Chartered Bank—61s 3d.
Guardlan Assurance—167s 9d.
Hongkong Bank—£18%.
Lloyds Bank—71s 6d.
Lombard Banking Ord—20s 1%d.
National & Grindleys—38s.
Prudential Assur. "A"—£29-9/10.
Royal Insurance Ord.—171s 3d.

British Petroleum—50s.
Burmah Oil—40s 3d.
Sheil Transport Ord—128s 3d.
Royal Dutch—£13-3/10. Ultramer Company-33s 1034d. Steels Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord-31s 101d. Dorman, Long—34s 9d. Guest, Keen Ord—97s. Harland & Wolff Ord—16s 9d. Stewarts & Lloyds Ord-51s 0d.

Electric Assoc. Elec. Industries-41s 6d. Elec. & Mus. Industries 45s 3d. English Electric Ord-34s 6d. General Electric Ord-30s. Philips Lamp Works-£11-15/32. Rediffusion Ord.-42s 415d. Industrials Assoc. Portland Cement-Dos 714d. Boardman Mardan Ord-7s. Borax (Holding)-10: 3d. Dunlop Rubber Ord-20s 9d. Fisons Ord—31s 4%d.
Gilman (Holdings) Ord.—6s 1%d. International Computers-90s. Turner & Newall Ord.—69s 714d. Unilever Ord—148s 1014d. Wiggins' Teape Ord—66s.

Chemicals Imperial Chemical Ord-70s 6d. Monsanto Chemicals Ord-22s 3d. Cineman & Television Moss Empires Ord-13s 1014d. Rank Organisation Ord-33s 73d. Stoll Theatres-10s 415d. . Paper Bowater Paper Ord-62s 9d. De La Rue Ord-67s. Spicers Ord-52s Pd. Tobaccos British-Amer. Tob. Ord-70s 6d. Carreras "B" Ord-4s 9d. Imperial Tobacco Ord-63s 9d.

British Motor Ord-10s 41sd. Hawker Siddley Ord-Jis. Inguar Cars Ord-101s 3d. Rolle-Royce Ord-44s 6d. Westland Aircraft-ills 715d. Textiles Bradford Dyers'-17s 9d. Calleo Printers' Ord-14s 3d. Conts (JP) Paton & Baldwins-40s Courtaulds Ord-41s 135d. Fine Spinners Ord-27s. Lancashire Cotton Ord-50s 6d. Browetles .

Motors

Distillers Co. Ord-38s Pd. Guinness (Arthur) Ord-56s. Ind Coope Ord-22s 414d. Great Universal Ord-62s 1014d. Great Universal "A" Ord—58s 9d, House of Fraser Ord—69s 9d, Lyons (J) "A" Ord—98s 9d, Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—115s ate & Lyle Ord-10s Pd. United Drapery Ord-70s. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord.-60s 13id. Miscellansous

Bowmaker Ord—21s. Canadian Pacific Ord—44814 Cunard Steamship Ord-10s 13id. Forestal Land & Timber-13s. Hongkong & China Gas—15s, Hudson Bay Co.—£10/4. Indo-China Def. Ord—22s 9d. Land Becurities Ord-34s 9d. P. & O. Bleam Nav. Def .-- 41s. De Beers Dof-130s. London Tin Corp.-I'le 134d. Mount Isn-53n. Petaling Tin-11s 6d, Rhodesian Anglo-Amer. Ord-87s

Rio Tinto (Bearer)—40s 714d, Itoan Antelope Copper—5s 6d. Union Corporation—52s 3d. Welkern Gold Mining—14s 3d. Western Holdings—12s 3d. Anglo Indonesian Plant—5s. Ceylon Tea Ord—27s 8d. Imperial Tea Ord—18s. Rusia Lumpur-Repons-3s 6d. Lambak Hubber-63s 9d.

started learning it at 18.

of importance."

already an advanced country. I few years which should have the It is on the way to becoming higher priority." very advanced.

"That will create a demand quite clearly Fisons is not only for all kinds of specialised intent to help in making things goods and services. a market to be ignored." Fisons has been cultivating the Russian market for some years. Wormald visits Moscow regularly.

### WON CONTRACT

Earlier this year he won for the group a £2,500,000 contract to supply a weed-killer and textile-processing plant for the

"Now they are pressing us to build a second weed-killer factory" he told me, "The problem of weeds in virgin lands is

While in Moscow Wormald talked with Mr Khrushchev, Mr Mikoyan and a large number of business leaders, How does he find the businessmen? "Much more con-

their defensive attitude which makes things easier. "The whole system is also a lot less rigid. At one time it took you a year to do anything

there. Now you can get quick decisions." How about the efficiency of Russian business? "Under Mr Khrushehev's policy of de-

centralisation it has increased beyond all recognition." clear that they can only them."

### NOT GOOD

We switched our talk to Fisons overall trading. Its financial year ends on June 30. The results are due in October.

# studies

London, May 31. Council has decided to supplement its earlier the sugar agreement because of the risk of wide differences occurring between the New York spot price and the Lundon showed today.

The meeting made no change in export quota after it had considered the statistical posttion of sugar, and found supplies whole of the revenue of and requirements in balance for Cunard - Eagle would.

marked discrepaticles the New York and London traffic. He estimated Cunardpirices over the past 11 market Eagle's gross revenue in a year days and this showed a 10 as 25,500,000. points difference days and differences of 12 and of capital B.O.A.C. would have 15 points for two other days of tied up on the routes which that period, it was stated.

mericet net import requirements be about £89 million. for 1001 at 8,310,000. The me Menely to replay the Covernsessment last . Rebrumry , was ment interest on loans, B.O.A.C. 0.020,000 tone and the increase would have to pam shout 62 was mednly due to revised in- indition from these routes next. port needs for Russia and year, he added, China, the communique said,- The hearing was adjourned.

Wormald, 48, is managing director of the £46 million year has not been good", Worstisons group of fertiliser and chemical companies.

He is the only top business-man I knew in Britain who here is a warning of lower prospeaks Russian well. He fits. But 11 per cent dividend is certainly safe.

And next year? "Some sides "Even in those days", he of the business are likely to be explained, "I had a feeling that | very much better", he forecast. Russia was going to be a place | "Our chemical business", declared Avison Wormald, "Is What of trade prospects capable of such expansion parthere? I asked. "Very good" he | ticularly overseas, that it will be said. "The Soviet Union is difficult to decide in the next

> I sat up at that remark. For It is not grow. It is still caper to grow itself.

-(London Express Service).

# 'More than a million trans-Atlantic seats in 1966'

London, May 31. fident. They have got out of British Oversous Airways Corporation would provide more than a million trans-Atlantic scats in 1966-67, Mr Basil Smallpiece, managing director of the state-owned airline, told the Air Transport Licensing Board hero.

B.O.A.C., at present the only British airling allowed to run How about two-way trade? services to North America, is The Russians have made it opposing an application by buy Cunard - Eagle Airways - n from Britain if we buy from wholly-owned subsidiary of the Cunard Steamship Companyfor licenses to run Bocing 707 jet services between Britain and North America.

> Mr Smallpleed claimed his estimate was two-and-a-quarter times greater than the number B.O.A.C. intended carrying in 1961-62. If the future British share of the market had been under-estimated, the Corporation would still be able to provide air transport for more passengers, he added.

Passenger traffié on three roules...U.S./U.S. (east coast), U.K./Canada and U.K./U.S. (mid-west) was expected to double in the five years ending 1967 from 641,300 to 1,349,500, he said.

Countries other than the United States had been granted rights to take air traffic through the United Kingdom and others, including the United Arab Re-International Sugar public, were "lining up in the

Next year, he went on, decision on the fixing of B.O.A.C. would be able to carry a "yardstick" price for the whole of the British share of traffic on these routes.

### REVENUE DIVERTED

He recalled Cunard-Eagle had said they were not out to take the Corporation's traffle, or to daily price of the com- take the cream of the routes modity, a communique which B.O.A.C. had built upbut, he maintained, if the licenses were granted this would

Smallpiece and Corporation submitted diverted from B.O.A.C., because the Corporation was already The Council studied the committed to capacity for carrybetween ing the whole of the British

for soven | Questioned about the amount were the subject of Cunard-Eagle's application. Mr Small-The Council cottmated free piece said capital of risk would

-- Ching Mail Special.

# GOMMODITY PRES

NEW YORK Rubber futures closing prices. all in cents per lb.: 31.00 30.40 30.10 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

30,20 20.05 Mar. SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits Spot cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan The Textile Chamber of June Spot rubber unbaled ..... 85-80%

8836-8836 Noarly 22,000,000 metres Banket creps ...... 73-74 No. 1 pale crepe ...... 93-94 Closing prices all in pence per country for delivery this year, 16.: No. 1 Res spot ...... 26-2614 [1b.: In addition, Indonesia has or- nottlement house term: of threat, of which 75 per cent Jan/Mar. 2014-2014 hen been shipped, it added. - Apr./June

2514-2516 Estate crepe thin June ..... 28 thick June ...... 27% NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per

...... 34.08 34.52 35.20 BAO PAULO (Closing prices all in cruzeiro per kilo).

Average price in UB at 14 de-signated spot markets; 31.94 cents. Total sales; 8,007 bales, LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per Tin spot American Contract May \$4.00 July 24.00 Oct. 24.00 

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NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per ..... 10.29 Lend \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 11.20 11.21 21.78 31.79 LONDON Afternoon Session per long ton.

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Closing prices, all in sterling buyets sellers 66015 878 Cupper spot .... 21214 Lead Spot 3-month .... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# ceasefire Soviets say exists in Laos

Geneva, May 31. The Soviet Union today contended that a ceasefire existed in strife-torn Laos and rejected British proposals that fresh instructions should be sent to the International Control Commission supervising the ceasefire there.

Mr Georgi Pushkin, Soviet Delegation leader and co-Chairman of the 14nation conference on Laos told today's four-hour plenary session that he was not in agreement with the other co-Chairman, Mr Malcolm Macdonald of Britain, on the need for immediate strengthening of the three-nation Control Commission (India, Poland and Canada).

## Mr Macdonald, opening to-day's session, the first since last Wednesday, said "the c mis-sion evidently feel that their existing instructions are not Wac's going sufficient—or at any rate that the existing instructions need

BUT WILL FIRST COME TO HONGKONG

London, May 31. Mr Harold Macmillan is expected to announce very soon the date for his projected autumn visit States delegate, said that his to Japan, usually well-informed political government regarded the issue sources here said today.

Parliamentary circles expect the Prime Minister to arrive have always insisted upon in in Japan around Sept. 21 or 22, following his tour of Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong.

But official quarters were so far unable to confirm any shows a systematic and caldates.

It is assumed Mr Macmillan will be accompanied by his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, who has been his companion on extensive tours of Commonwealth countries. him to Ghana, Nigeria, land Federation and South Africa.

Last year she went with Rhodesia-Nyasa-A small staff will travel with

the Prime Minister on MACMILLAN his Far East trip. Mr Macmillan will be paying the first visit of a United

Kingdom Prime Minister to Japan. It will be in return for one paid to London in 1959 by Mr

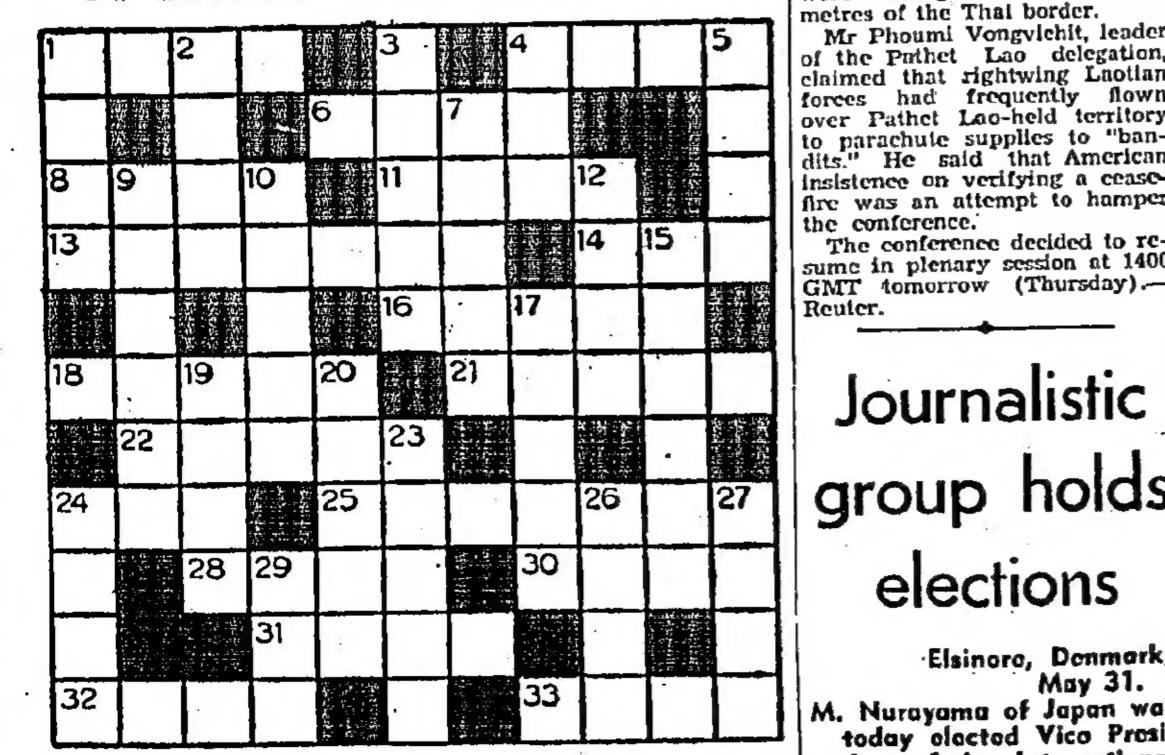
Nobusuke Kishi, then Japanese Prime Minister. Mr Macmillan was originally invited by Mr Kishi. This invitation was renewed some time ago by the present Prime Minister, Mr Hayato Ikeda.

conference, should be discussed Mr Macmillan's visit to Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong will almost complete the tour of Commonwealth first. countries which he began after he assumed office in 1957.

This has already included several visits to Canada, tours Foreign Minister, said today that of the Commonwealth countries of Asia and Auswith the present "deterioration" tralasia, and his trip to Africa.

He hopes next year to visit the new independent African Commonwealth nation of Sierra Leone.-Reuter.

### British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 1 Drill,

4 Shout, 6 Distance. 8 Shellfish that won't talk! 11 Immense,

13 Leave, 14 Shade.

16 Sour answer! 18 Gave up, 21 Estimates. 22 Enticed, 24 A vieweri 25 Procession,

28 'A. god. 30 Announces. 31 Dry, 32 Appear at the weavers?

33 You, once!

10 He's always near! 12 Run. 15 Go. 17 Supports, 19 It's doubly entertaining 20 Stage setting, 23 Day? 24 Wicked, 20 Every. 27 Biblical character, 29 Porky actor?

I Welsh composer?

2 A coin, it's true,

3 Compete,

4 No? No!

5 Noisy.

7 Row.

(the Neiherlands). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Coming, 4 Twig, 7 Rear, 8 Banana, 9 Nice, 10 Vest, 12 Open 14 Eon, 16 Bye, Claude Bollanger of France was named Secretary General 17 Lady, 20 Ramp, 23 Raid, 24 Patent, 25 Veal, 26 Then, 27 Enough. Down: 1 Cable, 2 Mint, 3 Grave, 4 Tans, 5 Writes, 6 Green, Switzerland, Trenmirer General. 11 Enid, 13 Palm, 15 Derive, 16 Beret, 16 Apple, 19 Pitch, 21 Aden, 22 Menu.

# Tshombe not gravely

London, May 31. Mr Edward Houth, Doputy Foreign Secretary, said today that suggestions that Mr Moise Tshombe, President of Katanga Province, was gravely ill were "greatly, exaggerated, if not actually untrue."

This was according to reports of United Nations and Red Cross doctors who saw him at Coguilhatville, he told a questioner in the House of Commons, Mr John Biggs-Davison.

some clearer definition or inter-

help. Therefore we should

respond constructively to their

their task unless they were free!

to carry out their investigations

Under way

Mr Averell Harriman, United

significantly on the question of

whether the pre-conditions we

this conference shall be met."

He said that information

reaching the US delegation here

culated effort on the part of the

Pathet Lao to exterminate sub-

stantial units of (rightwing)

Today's session finally got

under way after two recesses

since last Wednesday and three

discussions in three days be-

tween the co-Chairmen to find

a compromise formula that

would allow the conference to

Previously, both Mr Mac-

denald and Mr Pushkin had

been unable to agree on what

should be discussed. The Bri-

tich delegate has been insisting

that the policing of the cease-

fire in Laos was the most

immediate concern of the con-

Mr Pushkin has maintained

that the proposals for a neutral Laos tabled by Mr Andrei

Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minis-

ter, on the second day of the

'Deterioration'

Mr Thanat Khoman, Thai

in the ceasefire position in Laos,

it was futile to engage in inter-

national discussion until the

He accused the Pathet Lao of

Mr Phoumi Vongvichit, leader of the Pathet Lao delegation,

to parachute supplies to "ban-

The conference decided to re-

Journalistic

group holds

elections

M. Nurayama of Japan was

today elected Vice Presi-

dent of the International

Federation of Editors,

Journalists and Publishers.

The Federation elected its

executive committee (which

Federation meets in Paris

assembly meeting

Statos),

Marienlyst Hotel here.

Among the elected

President,

McCahill

Britain), and Wim Van Norden

Albert Bayet (France)

Incoues Bourquin of

Erik Clayson (Great

will remain in office until the

Elsinoro, Donmark,

May 31.

in

sume in plenary session at 1400

shooting had stopped.

the conference.

metres of the That border.

Royal Laotian Forces."

continue.

request for instructions."

He added, "we should help

when they ask for our

pretation."

Mr Ian Dixon Scott, British Ambassador at Leopoldville, where Mr Tshombe had now 13. been transferred, had reported Mr Macdonald said the Bri- that on arrival there Mr tish delegation did not see how Tshombe seemed to be "relaxed the Commission could perform and more like his usual self."

ever of injury," he added. whenever and wherever they Reuter.

# Senator calls fon U.S. invasion of Cuba

Dallas, May 31. John G. Tower, the first Republican Senator sent to Washington by Texas since reconstruction days, said today the time is near when the United States must invade Cuba.

Tower, elected on Saturday over Democrat Interim-Senator William A. Blakley, said before flying to the capital that "it is imminent that the United States will at some time militarily occupy Cuba."

He added in a press conference, "I'm opposed to the tractors for prisoners swap proposed by petty Communist tyrants in Cuba."

ed by Lyndon B. Johnson when Johnson became Vice President.

### New tomb for poet

months ago to pay for a new Czech leaders. for Samuel Taylor The Wichita Falls, Texas Colcridge, the English poet, with his wife Nine, Mr Andrei college professor plans to spend beneath the nave of St Gromyko, Soviet Foreign ministreturn home to await the official in donations totalling over viet Ambassador to the U.S., and certification of the vote on June £1,400 - nearly double the others. amount asked for ..

runoff to fill the seat surrender- can be endowed in perpetulty. they received an ovation from It will be decorated with "He showed no trace what- Pinkley was appointed to fill flowers on each anniversary of bread and salt—an old Slovanic

quantity of military uniforms,

30 rifles and three machine-

subversive plans.—UPI.

post until the special his death-July 25, 1834,-China Mall Special,

# K's nearing meeting with John F

Bratislava, May 31. Mr Khrushchev entered Czechoslovakia by train today, heading for the Danube city of Bratislava, but reports of a Communist "summit" before his Vienna meeting with President Kennedy were officially denied here.

Another suggestion is that he may meet the East European leaders after the K-and-K

meeting. Heetle preparations were in progress here today to receive the Soviet Prime Minister, who An appeal launched three President Novotny and other

. Mr Khrushchev is travelling

They stopped at the Czech-Ukraine border town of Olerna-Tower won a special election | Now the upkeep of the tomb | On-Tisza this morning where thousands of citizens and women presented him with

### WELCOME GROUP

The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Mr Vaclay David and other leaders were there to welcome them to this country.

honour drill while workmen ed," he added. hostly finished building a ing up every scrap of paper or off. He said 21 persons had been | Among the items selzed, he

elgarette end in sight. It is believed Mr Khrushchev Ministry said it was possible and his party will stay over- that Mr Kadar's travel plans plosives selzed in a series of dynamite, an automatic timing mechanism for time bombs, a night at a villa in the wooded had changed at the last, hills which tower over this moment. It was believed in city but the exact location, some quarters that Mr Kadar and tomorrow's programme are actually left Budapest and then

close secrets. He said the plotters intended A Foreign Ministry spokesto use the uniforms "to give man told a press conference the impression that it was an that Mr Khrushchev would chev probably changed his mind uprising of the armed forces." have discussions only with at the last minute and post-Czech President Novotny be- poned the meeting until after Briceno used the word fore departure for Vienna on his talks with President "putsch" repeatedly to describe Friday.

the objectives of the conspira-Breaking a long official silence | Asked about the possibility on Mr Khrushchev's visit here, of an East European summit He said they had recently the spokesman said it was after Mr Khrushchev's talks concentrated on "catechising "totally incorrect" that Mr with President Kennedy, the humble elements of the popula- Janos Kadar, the Hungarian spokusman replied "I have no ex-Dictator Marcos Jimenez's tion" to use them in their Communist Leader, would come information on that point."to Bratislava.



### KHRUSHCHEV

"He has not left Hungary Soldiers were out before and has no plans to do so this dawn here practicing guard-of- week, as far as we are inform-

President Novotny would rewooden rostrum in the tiny turn to Prague on Friday square near the railway station. morning after giving Mr Street cleaners were busy pick- Khrushchev a ceremonial send

Sources close to the Foreign turned back for an undisclosed

Observers believe Mr Khrush-Kennedy.

## PLOT FOR COUP D'ETAT IN VENEZUELA

Caracas, May 31. Defence Minister General Antonio Briceno Linares today announced the discovery of a plot to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt's government.

Gen Briceno said the con-

"putsch" against the govern- guns.

spirators haped to carry out a

ment, apparently with the aid

But he emphasised that the

Speaking at a news con-

ference the Minister declined

to make public the names of

those arrested, but said most of

them were former members of

majority of the nation's military

personnel had rejected over-

of the armed forces.

tures from the plotters.

secret police.

arrested and quantities of ex- said, were five boxes

### BREACH OF **HOSPITALITY** Sailors get an

ydney, May 31. Sydney authorities were embarrassed today because a car hired by three midshipmen from the visiting Chilean navy barquentino Esmeralda for a sightscoing tour had beer towed away yesterday for a breach of parking rules.

The car was towed away while the sailors went windowshopping, and they had to pay a £A4/10 towaway fee to recover it from the pound.

Last night several people said the fine was "a breach of flagrant disregard of the cease-fire agreement and said they were shelling within a few kilo-

### IDIOTIC

The former Deputy Police claimed that rightwing Laotian forces had frequently flown Commissioner Mr W. R. Law-over Pathet Loo-held territory rence, now state Parliamentary representative for Drummoyne, said: "The towaway regulainsistence on verifying a cease- tions are the most outrageous, fire was an attempt to hamper stupid and idiotic pieces of legislation we have."

> Later today the New South Wales. Commissioner of Police Mr C. Delaney apologised and offered to refund the £A4/10.— China Mail Special.

### Australian Govt gives jeeps to Pakistan

Dacca, East Pakistan, May 31. The Australian High Commissioner to Pakistan, A. R. Cutler, today presented 73 jeeps and 36 trailers to Governor Azam Khan.

The jeeps and trailers, gifts from the Australian people and May 1962) during a general Government, will be used the cycle a relief work.

Thousands of persons became homeless and over 15,000 persons lost their lives in cyclones Astarita (Italy); and Vice Prewhich have battered the East sidente Peter Anderson (Den-Pakistan coast. (United

The last one hit on Monday and the extent of the damage to life and property is still unknown here!

Cuttor sald Australia also will | send 10,500 tons of coal and a cash donation for relief of the affected population.-AP.



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ENTERTAINMENT

MAGAZINE

### Oxford's inescapable road-by inquiry chief

derick Armer in his report published re- Transformation Scene (2) cently.

Sir Frederick - educated at the University College of South Wales - conducted n 16-day inquiry into Oxford's bitterlycontroversial traffic problem last December. He considered 22 different

schemes and the elaborate predictions made on an electronic computer by the Road Research Now he has decided in favour of the scheme backed by the

### Folly Bridge

This scheme involved a dual carriageway road starting from a roundabout just cost of Mag-10% EXTER dalen Bridge, running across
if not prepaid a booking fee Christ Church Meadow south of the Broad walk and ending at a roundabout in St Aldate's, just

north of Folly Bridge.

Magdalen Bridge would not be closed. Sir Frederick scarcely considers the possibility in his

"It is with regret," he says, "that I have come to the conclusion that, if peace and quiet



SIR FREDERICK ARMER is to be restored to the central

university area, a road across provided by the Meadow . . .

people as a grievous loss.
"But against that loss must be laughingly concurred. weighed the very great gain of peace and quiet in the ancient city that, in my judgment, can-

not otherwise be obtained." The long battle is not over yet. Sir Frederick's report has CHINESE MASSAGE SALON. Tur- now gone to the Minister of kish bath. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Housing, Mr Henry Brooke who Mirador Mansion. Flat Ai. 5th floor, has promised a debate in the 54-64 Nathan Road, Kowloon. House of Lords before he makes

any final decision.

### Disappointed

Reactions in Oxford were sad

Mr Geoffrey Mure, Warden of Merion, said: "I feel inclined to say that, unlike Solomon, the inspector has been deceived by the false mother who was willing for her baby to be cut in half."

Vice-Chancellor, Mr Arthur Norrington, was "very disappointed." So was Sir Douglas Veale, secretary of the Oxford Preservation Trust and Dr Cuthbert Simpson, the Dean of Christ Church. But the Oxford Chamber Trade and the shopkeepers in

the High were delighted.
—(London Express Nevulce)

### THE . WAY

Beachcomber

WAS it criminal negligence, benighted and invincible ignorance, monstrous ingratitude, barbarous insensibility, bestial apathy, or mere gross discourtesy which led a traveller to write of Jaca under the Pyrences without mentioning that inn where it is always the morning of the world, and where cares fall

Such places are rare today, and should be praised while Oxford's they are still with us-but not by name (the travel agencies are listening). When their end is recommended comes they go where all good by inns go when they die, to those Elysian fields which are the civil servant Sir Fre- reward for duty done and honour preserved.

> IT was the day of the M.P.'s visit. A senior master had gone to the station to meet him. in the classrooms ink had been substituted for the red wine (which the boys call encre ordinaire) in all the ink-pots and bottles. Swearing, betting, forging signatures, stealing, blackmail, and other youthful exuberances had been forbidden for the day, to masters and boys alike.

The M.P.'s son, by now acclimatised, entered into the fun as readily as his comrades, being rather sickened by his father's priggishness. Over the school casing appeared the words "Divinity Schools," and the school moneylender had become, according to a plate on his door, a solicitor and commisloner of oaths. All the 14 pawnbrokers were now antique dealers. The scene was set for the anxious parent.

Pets' guide THE making of all kinds of wild animals into pets raises the question, who will put the cobra out at night, or take the lion out for a run in

the morning? Tigers should be kept on leads in crowded streets. The R.S.P.C.A. points out, in a pamphlet, that to keep a giraffe in a room with a low ceiling is unnecessary cruelty. Alligators must be fed regularly, or they lose their tempers.

Good news

THE lowering of the purchase tax on spiral handles for sleves is expected to have an almost instantaneous effect on the cost of living. It should also stimulate the consumer demand for these sleves. A salesman said: "When

Christ Church Meadow is in- saturation point is reached in the home market, we hope to The loss of the long-pre- sell large quantities of these Complete training. Interesting easy | served special kind of amenity | sieves to backward countries. Sleves without handles are a will be regarded by very many thing of the past." Sir Edgar Falden, the sieve magnate,

-(London Express Service).

# Screams scare

A woman cleaner attacked If he supports the council's while taking money to the bank scheme, compulsory purchase from a Stoke Newington (Lon-orders would then have to be made. Christ Church will cer-to most of the cash and to most of the cash and screamed.

tainly fight every inch of the The thief ran off with £88. The cleaner, Mrs Anne Combey, Chalmers-terrace, Stoke Newington, was shaken but unhurt.-London Express Ser-

# gallery

A coffee-bar was opened in one of the galleries of Georgian St Mary's Church, Woolwich. Said the rector, the Rev. Nick Stacey: "It will be open from 10 am to 9.30 pm and we shall be running a full restaurant

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### AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER



Artist William Doboll tucks a docket for his dutyfree razor in his pocket after losing his first docket before his flight to Saigon.

# coast tremor

mild earthquake hit part of the Eastern coast of New South Wales this week and the shock was felt as far inland as Cooma, Goulburn, Canberra, Bathurst, and beyond Newcastle, altogether for a distance of 250 miles.

The magnitude of the tremor was measured at 51/2 on the Richter scale at Riverview Observatory and the centre of the quake was placed at about 100 miles south west of Sydney in the area of Batemans Bay.

The tremor in Sydney lasted about half a minute and shook houses and furniture, and at Station 2 U.E.'s breakfast session, a record was knocked off the turntable, but it everybody to feel the impact as crockery and windows shook and hundreds of people rushed into the streets from homes and

The Harbour Bridge also swayed and shook causing alarm to many motorists. The whole done further inland.

Australian artist William Dobell left Sydney by air | Medicine there. this week for a 4,700 miles trip to Saigon where he will paint the Dinh Diem of South Viet-

Following the controversial cover portrait of Mr Menzies which Mr Dobell painted for Time magazine last year, this American publication has again commissioned him this time to paint President Diem for its front cover. He expects to spend two weeks in Saigon on total of about 55 minutes.

Mr Dobell, triple winner of be injured using it. the Archibold Prize, was to have gone to Ethiopia in March to

Sydney at present gave membered. an ancient cannibal war chant to herald their arrival at Sydney Airport

recently. The 25 visiting "giants" have an average height of six feet and an average weight of 13 stone 9lbs, and the wife of the proprieter of the hotel where they are staying said "they are mighty enters," and in additionto their food will drink 12 gallons of milk each day.

They have promised Australia some bright football and certainly kept to their promise when they played North Har-bour at the weekend with a rousing 25-12 victory. At the weekend they will be seen by many thousands when they play New South Wales.

Following the visit of 26 Australian doctors to

the Tasmanian doctors

said on his return "that

Russian medical research

teams were now using human heart banks, like blood banks, instead of using heart and lung machines." sufficiently long enough for much more humanity, and by that he meant that surgery research and medical care gen-

erally are regarded as a universal right of the Russian Another doctor said there was tremor lasted for about twenty a doctor for every 500 persons minutes and some damage was in Russia and that eighty per cent of Soviet doctors were women. It took quite a little time for the team of doctors from Australia to get used to meeting

so many women Professors of

portrait of President Ngo As Commonwealth Day was celebrated this year in Sydney, and hundreds of pounds went smoke," Mines Department explosive experts clamped down on some dangerous Japanese and German fireworks.

These include a wooden Gerthe painting before flying back man firework which experts to Sydney and is hoping the describe as a piece of gelignite, President will wear Eastern a Japanese Auto Fooler, d2dress during the four sittings, a signed as a practical joke on little longer than he had for motorists, but which could set the portrait of Mr Menzies when like to a car, and a Japanese he had only two sittings in a flare which is fired at such terrific speed that children could

More than 100 cases of firepaint Emperor Haile Sclassie, works have been returned to but the trip was postponed be- Japan. Children all over Auscause of an outbreak of yellow tralia celebrate Commonwealth Day or as it is known generally "Cracker Day" on May 24th, and enormous bon fires built with patience by the children The Fijian Rugby Union for days in advance all help to Team which is playing in make the day a day to be re-

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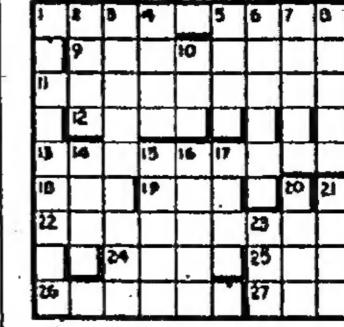
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23 Health to- Vesterden's solution London Express Service,

A young housewife who lost her family expenses in mahjong—and then told the police that she had been robbed by two Chinese women in a public lavatory appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Ma-lee, admitted a charge of street on the previous day, causing public mischlef,

ing scolded by her husband. The magistrate fined her \$75,

acompanied by her husband, re- by her husband. ported to the Western Police Fu's husband informed the Station yesterday morning that court that he could not raise she had been robbed of a wrist money to pay the fine on his watch and two gold rings by two | wife's behalf adding that she

### Rotarians prefer Hongkong

The Japanese put up a ception" for more than Zealand earthquake regions. 20,000 Rotarians who are at present meeting in is president of the international Tokyo at an annual con- Union of Geology Geophysics. vention, Mr P. R. Williamson, a Rotarian from Winington, said shortly after his arrival from Tokyo by Air-India's Boeing.

ed that despite the "terrific Reuter. programme of reception", many Rolarians who have not visited Hongkong prior to their presence in Tokyo prefer to cut short their stay in Japan and come to the Colony for the sake of "doing some shopping." Mr Williamson and his wife

were some of those Rotarians who cut short their stay in Mr Williamson said that while it was true Japan has much to Psalm 32:1. offer to the tourist in way of

sight-seeing", Hongkong "is still from the shopper's paradise." himself an "oll jobber" planned spiritual blessings because to stay in Hongkong about a our heart is right with God. week "doing nothing but

The 25-year-old woman, Fu | women in the lavatory in Water-Police found Fu's statement She sald she was afraid of be- was untrue and that she had in fact, mortgaged the watch and rings for \$76 which she had and allowed her 14 days to pay lost in a majong school. She committed the offence because Inspector Ip. Tai-yau said Fu, she was scared of being scolded

had already lost all the family

# Russian scientist quake areas

Port Moresby, May 31. An eminent Russian scientist left New Guinea today for the Philippines after a 10-day terrific programme of re- survey of Australian and New The scientist, Prof. V. V. Belousov, of Moscow University,

Moresby that his survey was part of a 12-month study of the slow, near Scattle, Wash- world's great earthquake areas. Unesco was making a survey to see if measures could be taken to minimise damage and loss of life in countries subject Mr Williamson, however, add- to carthquakes, he said.-

He said before leaving Port

Blessed is transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered .--

True happiness comes not having material Mr Williamson who called things, but from having Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio

# He went on to say there was much less chromium plate but CHINA -MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

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KING'S & BROADWAY: "Elmer Gantry," with Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons.

HOOVER & GALA: "Ring of Fire" Change Cleaning Rates. Sonnet, Gwen Maureen Seymour and Barry Haish:

Frank Gorebin. noval: "Around the World in 80 Strings and Fancy Free; 6.43. New

Dick Shawn, Diane Baker.

ASTOR: "Beautiful But Bad," with
Mylene Demongeot, Henri Vidal.

PARIAMOUNT: "Where the Boy's

Ate," with Delores Hart, George phony Orchestra; 11, Radio News-CAPITOL: "North West Frontier," Highlights: Midnight, News Head-with Kenneth More. WORLD: "Football Flend," with

Barry Cowl. STATE: "The Million Pound Note,"

NIGHT SPOTS CHAMPAGNE: Tomiko Anjoh from PARAMOUNT: Sing Lee Sing Family; Duo Alexander; and Tokyo Can Can Girls,
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sing Lee Sing
"China Antics," and the Sensational Tokyo Can Can Girls.
MAXIMS: Music by Franco
Trombetta and his Italian Combo. PARIS: Yuri Shiraka from Japan. STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band. GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Contraras at the blane

with Gregory Peck.

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12.15 pm. Midday Prayers —
hv Rev. Father J. Foley: 12.30, Band
Box: 1, Time Signal, Diary: 1.13,
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1.30, Modern Jazz, by Ray Cordeiro:
2, Woman's World: 2.30, Television
Themes: 3, We Live and Learn: 3.30,
Virtuoso — Fu Ta'Ong (plano): 4,
Film Focus — (repeat): 4.30, Young
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COMMERCIAL RADIO (194 m. 1830 ke.) Lunchtime Rendez-Weather; 1.30, Lunchtime Rendez-

Day: 2.45, Interlude; 3, For the Ladies - by Mary Collins: 4. Hun-Barn and Gus Bivons; 0.30, All Days," David Niven, Cantinflas.

LEE & PRINCESS: "Spartacus,"

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reel and Weather; 11.15, Opera

repeat); 12.30 pm. Local Ru. in Lighter Mood (re- Late peat); 1, Diary For Today; 1.18, lines, News and Weather Report; 1.30, Close, peat); 1, Diary For Today;

Music; 4. Tea Dance-Popular Dence scated by Auntie Dee: 5, John Versaries; 9.35, Record Breakers by John Shepard: 10, Music Timeby Charles Hervey: 10.45, Walts Time: 11. Stop Press. News Head-lines: 11.05. Date In Dreamland: 11.15, Racing—The Coronation Cup: Bildnight, Close.

VELEVISION 5 pm, Chinese Children's Story Time: 5.10, Shari Lewis; 5.35, Roy, Rogers Show; 6, Close; 7.30, News In English; 7.35, Robin Hood; 8, News (Chinese Commentary); 8.10, Mentovani Show; 8.35, Man with a Camera; 9.05, News (English Commentary); 9.15 The Americans: 10.03, Philip Marlowe; 10.30, Medic; 11, Late: Night Final. Late Night Final, News Hondlines. Weather and Announcements,

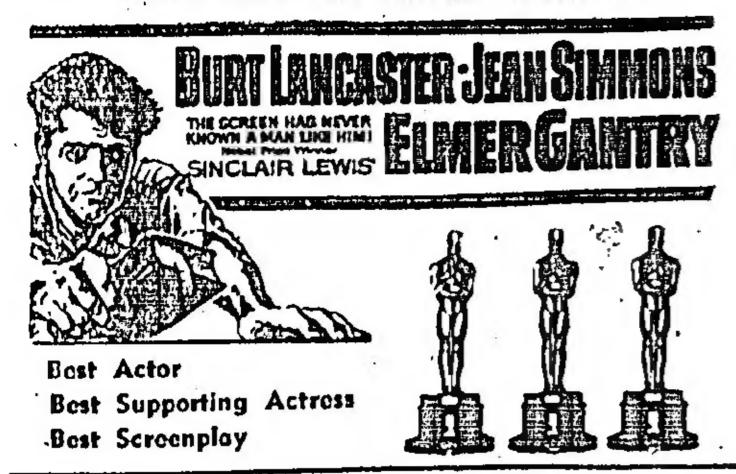
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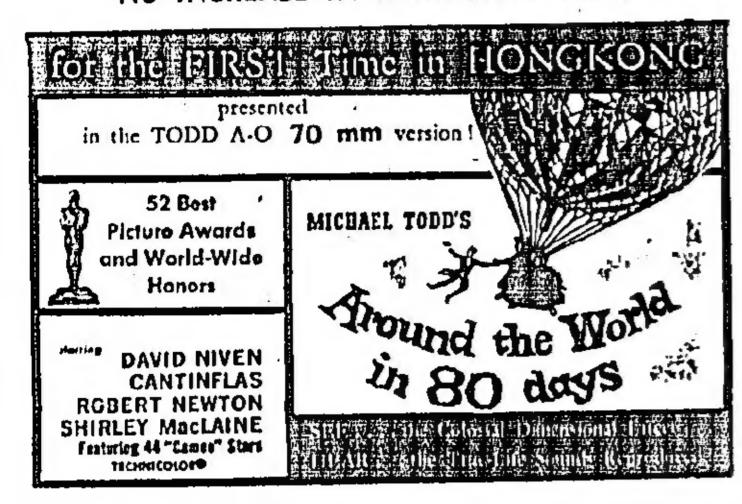
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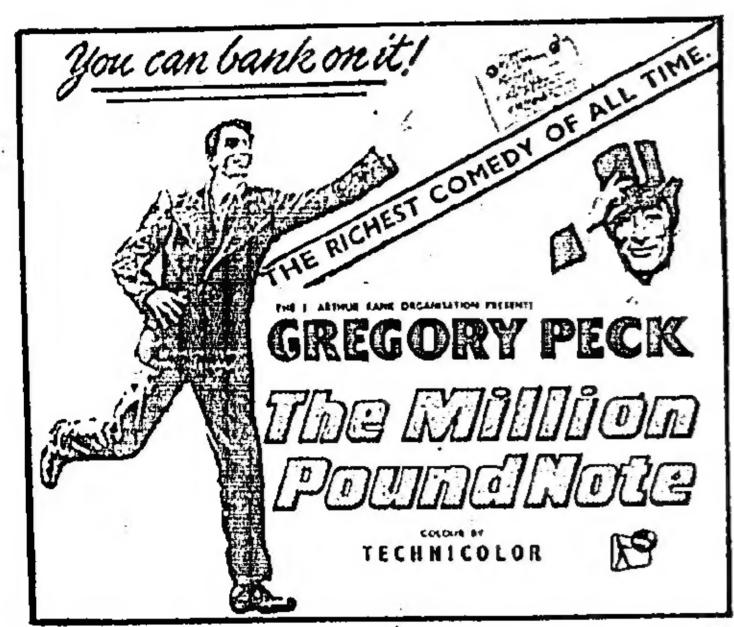
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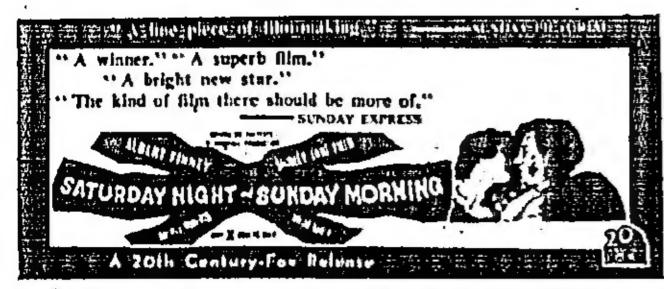


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# Admiralty Court for ship

Possession of 'Hai Gye' in dispute

1 the Admiralty Court this W. A. Blair-Kerr for pos-session of the SS "Hai Gyo," for which an agreement had been signed by him on Feb. 4, 1961 with the Universal Navigation Co., Ltd.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr Brook Bernacehl and Mr C. G. Howe, on the instructions of Mr Y. H. Chan. A copy of the agreement was

produced in court, and Mr Bernaechl said that in addition to certain documents submitted the plaintiff had paid a ten per cent deposit of the total price of the ship, viz. \$41,000, and had received a receipt from them for the amount of \$41,000 The defendants had stated that ship came under . Panamanian laws which stipulated certain conditions which the plaintiff had not fulfilled and they had not, therefore delivered the vessel on Feb. 9 under the terms of the agreement.

### ANOTHER CLAIM

the ship, while under cargo to disputes amicably. sall to Borneo, had been wrongfully arrested, and they made a counter-claim for demurrage

Mr Bernacchi said that plain- of dependency and the amount of the stated that the Universal of compensation in each case. Navigation Co., Ltd. was actually in liquidation at the time of the agreement for sale of the ship, which was to be sold in liquidation, which the defendants denled.

He also said that as the "Hai Gye" was not a British ship it could be transferred without a bill of sale without any special formality under the British Merchant Shipping Act.

### THE CONTRACT

His client, he said, was ready and willing to fulfill all obligations under the contract and if the defendants approprinted the deposit paid this would be a breach of contract.
The Universal Navigation Co., Ltd., represented by Mr Oswald ment was not an actual sale. fulfill the obligations of the agreement the plaintiff forfeits

the deposit paid.

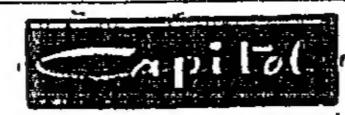
Hearing continues.

# mason

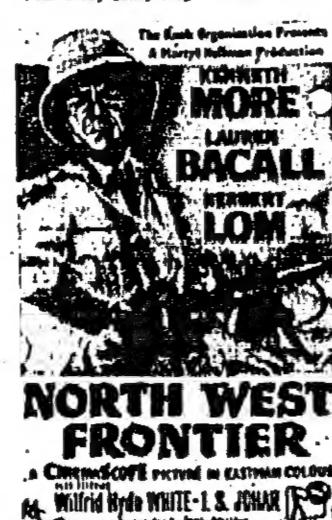
A 25-year-old casual mason who indecently assaulted a 13year-old girl was jalled for one month by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning. The defendant, Leung Wah-kan, of 99 Wing On-street, ground floor, Ping Chau Island, pleaded guilty. Det-Insp J. P. MacMahon told the court the defendant and the girl victim were co-tenants. The

defendant committed the offence on Tuesday night while the girl was sleeping on the lower bunk of a double deck bed with her two younger sisters.
The girl reported the matter to her mother the next morning on the mother's return from

Hongkong. The police were informed and the defendant was arrested.



- TO-DAY -AT 230, 520, 739 & 949 P.M.



### Wellesley degree for HK girl

morning, Mr Li Song Yoo
sued before Mr Justice Miss Wong Yik-hwei of Hongkong is a candidate
w. A. Blair-Kerr for posfor the degree of Master of Arts at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

the United States.

ABOUT JELLYFISH

She is a genduate of the

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driving on April 30.

# claims

under the Warkmen's Compensation Ordinance 28, Hwn Ching-road, Diamond was settled by the Labour Hill, Kowloon. Department during the first quarter. All but 22 claims were settled between employer and in- University of the Philippines, jured workmen and ap- where she was a member of Phi proved in accordance with Kappa Phi, the International the ordinance.

Protracted negotiations held in the Labour Department were fore going to the U.S. necessary in several cases, states nine cases were referred to held a graduate assistantship in The defendants also claimed court because of failure to settle the Zoology Department while

In addition, all fatal cases, of the effects of caffeine on antiwhich there were 16 during the genic transformation and growth at \$1,600 a day and other costs quarter, were dealt with by the rate of paramecium durelia, court, which assess the degree type of jellyfish.

# Wisbehaved

A 34-year-old man, Yu Tam of 25 Hung Cheung-street ground floor, was fined \$50 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowlooh Magistracy this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner when drunk.

He pleaded guilty.

Insp Wong Hei-man, pro-Cheung and Mr Benjamin Llu, secuting, said that at about 9.35 instructed by Mr W. Wong of pm last night, a policeman on M. K. Lam and Co., claim owner- duty in Mok Cheung-street saw ship of the ship and that agree- the defendant falling about on the road and attempting to as-They claim that by failing to sault passers by. Yu at that time smelt strongly of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to hospital for an examination, but he refused to have one, Insp Wong added.

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# asked court tor

Yung Kon-chip, 37, of 429 Reclamation - street, first floor, accused of possessing four ounces of heroine, appeared before Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

He was remanded for four place on Monday morning, June ferred by the President of the College, Miss Margaret Clapp.

The was remanded for it days in jall custody for government chemist's report.

Yung was alleged to have he days in jall custody for a Yung was alleged to have had the drugs in his possession at Wellesley is a liberal arts the junction of Hoi Tan-street college for women, founded in and Pel Ho-street, Shumshuipo, 1870, and located near the coast on Tuesday. No plea was taken. Yung told Mr Chan that a in the northeastern section of friend had asked him to take care of the packet and that he Miss Wong is the daughter of did not know that it contained Mr and Mrs Wong Pat-hing, of dangerous drugs. He asked the magistrate for legal aid as the drugs were a big amount. Mr Chan told the accused that if he wanted legal advice he should consult his own

### Australians ed in the zoology-department at love the cheongsam

"The Australians are head over heels over the Chinese dress worn by the girls here," Mrs W. Pflefer, a leading dress designer from Melbourne said. Mrs Pficfer and her husband who is the principal of Leize Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Volkswagon parts, left by Air-India's Boeing yesterday after an 11-day stay in Hong-

Cpl M. G. W. Fancy, an RAF | This was their fourth visit to Military Police man, attached to the Colony during the past four RAF Kai Tak, was fined \$100 years. by Mr J. E. Dargan at North

Mrs Pficfer whose profesthis slonal morning when he pleaded guilty Rernhardt, sald she had bought summons of careless a number of cheongsams during her stay here.

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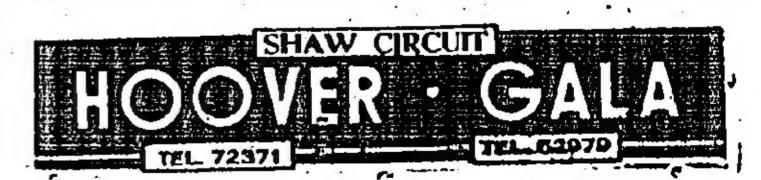
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### KILIAN RICHARD

Paris. N a grimy Paris railway station a fantasromance ended at 8.25 pm precisely on May

announced the last journey of the fabled Orient Express.

After 78 years of steady running in the world of fact and fiction, the Orient Express as we knew it was no more.

A harsh, unromantic French Railways official told met "The train will continue operat-

ing but only to Vienna." Vienna, indeed! He missed the point completely.

It was the "Orient" that made this train so special... the Balkans and Turkey which gave it glamour and mystery and exptic flavour.

This was the train on which James Bond worked. The train which gave Graham Greene the perfect setting for an "Entertalnment." The train which fenced in neatly an Agatha. Christie murder plot.

self, the Orient Express was world of intrigue,

The very names en route-Strasbourg, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharestare full of romance.

Two things have helped kill the Orlent Express as a luxury train: air travel and the Iron

The first Orient Express, in 1883, ploneered the idea of crossing Europe by rail and eating and sleeping in comfort. Those first six years were real adventure on rails. Travellers had to navigate perilous open catwalks between

### **Ferries**

press was the brain-child of a Belgian with the unromantic name George Nagelmackers. He created the Orient Express for his growing company called

Wagons-Lits. In those 'eighties passengers got off the Orient Express at the tiny Danube town of Glorgiu and took ferryboats across the river to Routchouk in Bulgaria.

From there a train took them to a Black Sea port where another boat took them to Constantinople. But by 1889 Paris and Con-

stantinople were connected and It took 67hrs. 35min, to make the transcontinental journey, Soon other versions of the Orient Express came into being, but none captured the imagination like the original.

### Tinderbox

The Orient Express soon became the vehicle for cleak-anddagger fiction.

The Balkan tinderbox with crumbling royal families and rising people, and plots and assassinations which helped plunge us into the First World War helped to create this repu-

To create the great train Navelmackers had to get the agreement of the private railway lines of Eastern France. Alsace-Lorraine, the Grand Duchy of Baden, the kingdom of Wuttemberg, the kingdom of Bavaria, the State of Austria. and the royal railway of

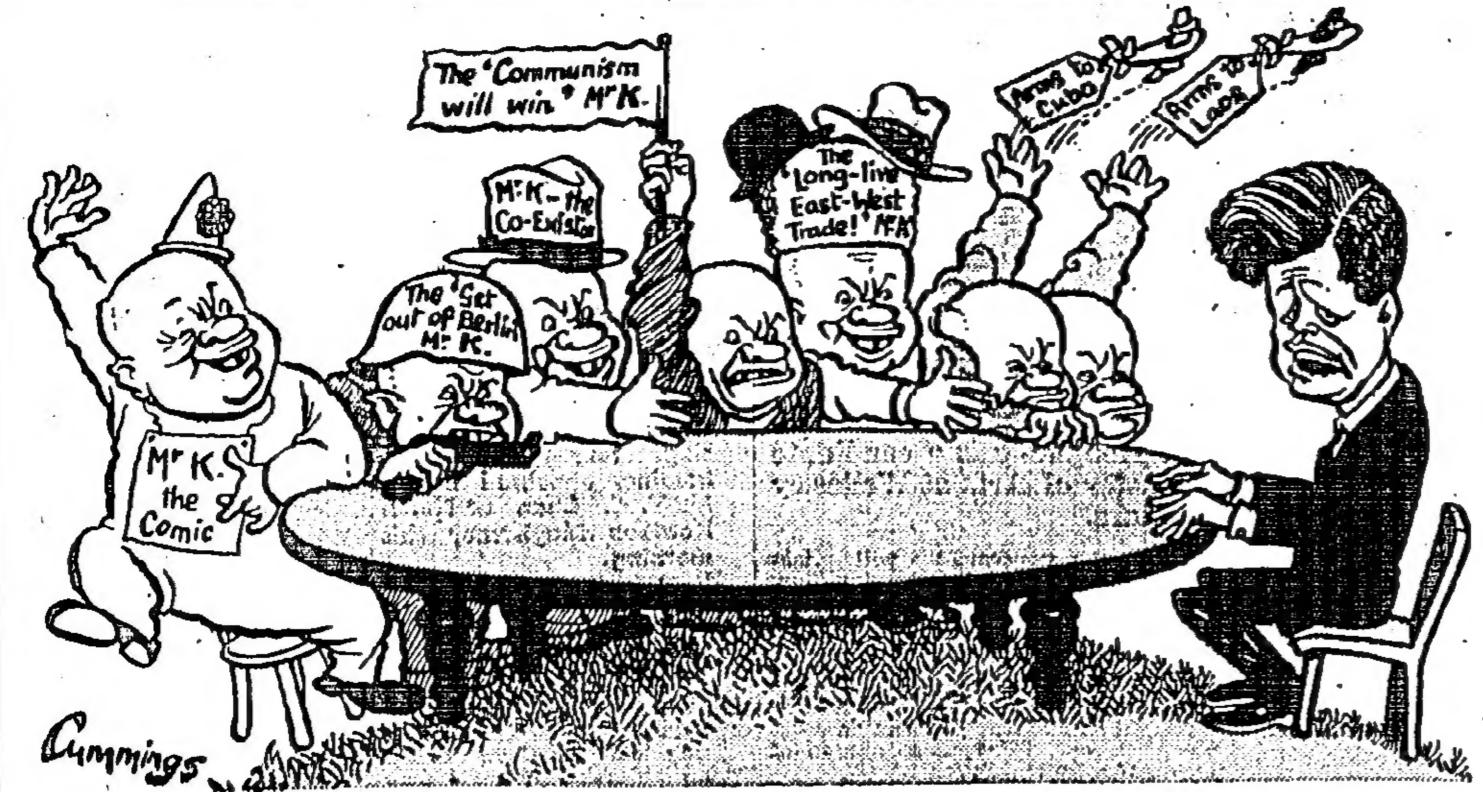
Rumania. Now the Communist States behind the Iron Curtain, with their bureaucracy, vian restrictions, and frontier delays, have driven travellers elsewhere and helped to kill this splendid

adventure story.
—(London Express Service).

### OUOTE

-by Mr M. K. Reid, secretary of the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation:--

IN matters of cloth, men have always led women. In fact, is surprising how much o men's fashions womon have stolem: Blacks, chunky sweaters, shirt-biguess, and weather conta ere four examples.



"If only there were as many Kennedys here as there are Krushchevs, negotiation might be easier"

NCE more we are offered a Summit conference. And a very different one from the inflated affair at Paris twelve months ago which was pricked by the U-2.

This time President Kennedy and Mr Khrushchev are to meet on their own, with no bevy of attendant allies and no exaggerated hopes. They will explore each other's minds. will they find there?

Contrary to a widespread belief, they will not find a For every boy, including my- | deep - seated antagonism over Indo-China and the Far East. the symbol of the unknown Events there are almost as embarrassing to Mr Khrushchev as to President Kennedy.

Gone are the days (if they ever existed) when the Now they look on Com- tasis of American policy. munist China with Increasthe wisdom of the lomented Stalin in preferring a victory for Chiang Kal-shek.

### Vital point

Mr Khrushchev, like President Kennedy, would like to keep the Far East quiet and out of the picture. Here they are on common ground. Before long, This adventurous Orient Ex- we may even see them in

They will be on equally common ground in acknowledging that war between their two countries has become impossiwould destroy civilisation and perhaps mankind.

But as they probe they will United States? discover one vital point of difference: Germany, the question which has shaped world affairs since the beginning of the century.

The Americans claim to want a united Germany. They refuse to consider any change in the position of West Berlin.

Germany. They are impatient with West Berlin as a hostile outpost, a breeding-place—as the Blake affair taught us-for mutual spying.

concilable. Yet there are good longer.

### by A.J.P. TAYLOR

Russians regarded every ad- grounds for hoping that the vance of Communism as auto- deadlock may be broken. Cuba matically a gain for themselves. has changed decisively the very

For what was President ing apprehension, and recognise Kennedy's attitude in regard to Cuba? Simply this: That the United States cannot tolerate a hostile country so near its own

> exists. It breaks with abstract provocative action. principle and asserts a frank realism. For the first time almost, American policy has recognised the facts of life.

Washington, and is a far more formidable danger.

Germany has twice devastated ble. They both know that it Russia this century. What harm could even the most in:placably Communist Cuba do to the

Sovict Russia has every right to take precautions against a united Germany. Once we recognise this, on the Cuba

The two outlooks seem irre- cans need deny its existence no

Who is going to complain? vast expense to the taxpayer Europe. It would strengthen balance of trade.

course of the summer. We shall be in terrible diffi-

or praise it. In any case it choice between humiliation and refuse to admit it,

A policy which aplies to arrested by a corporal's guard to do. Cuba applies just as much of Soviet police. Indeed, West to Russia than Cuba is to merely by economic pressure.

Does this mean that should abandon the inhabitants of West Berlin unconditionally, after protecting and encouraging them for so long? By no means. On

contrary, we can give West Berlin greater security once we recognise Eastern Germany. West Berlin is useless in itself. It has been kept going only as a symbolic gesture to-The Russians want a divided basis, the problem of Germany wards a united Germany. We can cease to divide Soviet have no interest there, only a Russia and the United States. point of honour: our repeated Eastern Germany exists. Its pleage that West Berlin should

to meet this point of honour. help it forward.

by the United Nations, an experiment likely to be a good deal more successful than the UNO effort in the Congo. and grave detriment to our enormously the prospects for

But it demands the recogni- and Buckingham Palace The question of East Germany tion of Eastern Germany as a produced the following intrigucan be settled by a stroke of the preliminary. Once that is ing reply—The Foreign Office: Berlin presents a more rettled, everything else falls into "Apparently Mme. Bourguiba la epoch. burning problem. Mr Khrush- place. Eastern Germany will not with her husband." Bucking-chov has made it clear that he accept the Soviet line. It will ham Palace: "There is nothing accept the Soviet line. It will ham Palace: "There is nothing will raise this question in the gladly pay the price of leaving to show she is on the visit."

West Berlin alone,

which is untenable in theory Germans will be free to prosper and practice. The Western undisturbed, which is what the troops in Berlin could be sensible ones among them want

More than this, recognition of Eastern Germany and security for West Berlin open the door to German unity in the only form in which it is tolerable to others. every independence except the

Here is a bold, constructive for the past few years. Russian anxiety.

They have proposed repeatedly that West Berlin should be made a neutral Free City, detached from their bloc as

It could even be administered

Germany, East and West, will look, made polygamy illegal in cease to be a stumbling block 1956. For what? For a position between the Great Powers. Tir

The three States can form a to Bourguiba during his years German confederation with of exile and struggle for Tuniindependence except the slan independence. The Bour-

policy which President Recently Bourguiba has been Kennedy can put forward trying to persuade his wife to when he meets Mr Khrush-live aboad. The project, how-chev. It is a policy which ever, has met with the stiff

ask something in return. It is mother to end her insecure her taking an Arab name.

Mysterious: Where BOUFGUE S EMBASSIES ARE

Paris Paris

Paris.

HAVE been trying in vain to pierce a mystery in connection with President Bourguiba's State visit to London. The mystery concerns the Tunisian Head of State's French wife.

Apparently she is not in London with him. British Ambassador in Mr Anthony Lambert,

CONTRADICTING

### Not presented

husband to London.

When the Queen Mother visited Tunis three weeks ago the Tunisian First Lady was never presented to her.

The French Press reports the Certainly no sane person in What is wrong with the idea presence of Mme. Bourguibs in Great Britain should do so. No of West Berlin as a Free City? London. The Tunislan Embassy one wants to fight a war for the This solution would free us from in Paris confirms it. The reunification of Germany. No an impossible responsibility. It however has been in Weaklands. one in his senses wants to keep would remove, at a blow, most however, has her ir Washington British forces in Germany at of the tension from Central slaying with her son, who is the Tunisian Ambassador there.

A check carried out on my behalf with the Foreign Office

What gives? There cannot be This solution is the best for two or more Mme, Bourguibas. culties if we lot things drift. us. It is also the best for the Because although Tunisia is a We may condemn this policy We shall be faced with a bitter Germans, though many of them Maslem country. Bourguiba, a man of completely Western out-

He also made divorce impossible without the consent both parties.

years older than her husband, army officer and he a law student in Paris.

### White-haired

haired. She was a devoted wife

meets every reasonable opposition of their son. Habib President Kennedy can then It was he who persuaded his

in vain for two weeks prior to the visit to find out if yourself usoful." she would be accompanying her

### INCIDENTAL GENCE: Jean Paul Sartre, who is

writing the script for the publisher has vouchsafed the film version of the life of startling information that for a Sigmund Froud, ends his long time she has been on a story on a dramatic note-Freud being triumphently been leading a remarkably quiet acclaimed after a lecture on life. infantile sexuality.

### End of epoch

The peace talks which the French open in Evian with the Algerian Nationalist rewill mark not only the beginning of the end of a seven-year-old Algerian rebelbut also the end of an De Gaulle is determined to

give Algeria independence even if it means forcing independence on it by a total French evacuation of the country. He hopes in the process of negotiation, however, to save everyone from the consequences

of their own folly-the French nation, the army, the Moslem rebels and finally the European settlers themselves. He will do that by bluntly Mathilde Bourguiba is 72, 14 posing the question to the rebels

-do they want to take over whom she married in 1926 when Algeria as a going concern she was the widow of a French which involves association with France or do they want to in-The best cards are now mostly

in de Gaulle's hands including this particular trump: it will require almost as many French troops to install the rebels in power as it does now to fight

### Dangerous?

With Algerian Independence the process of French decolonization carried out almost entirely by de Gaulle will be completed and France, which entered the decolonisation stakes much later than Britain, will have completed the course long

existence is of vital importance not be absorbed into the Com- that Mr Khrushchev should stop status in the country by adopt. No other country in the world for the Russians. The Ameri- munist East.

Metal Bertin and the Mr Khrushchev should stop status in the country by adopt. No other country in the world merely talking about peace and ing the Moslem faith. This she has yet advanced beyond the The Russians are prepared should instead do something to has now done and it involved first tentative moves to give independence to a colony with a

The name she has now taken large indigenous European popu-"make lation. Do Gaulle is now on the point of accomplishing a task worthy of a Lincoln and it is INTELLI- to be hoped he does not suffer the same fate.

The news that Francoiso Sagan has entered a clinic—her dlet—has caused surprise here because for some time she has

In fact, the nervous breakdown which has taken her to a clinic has been provoked by a great personal tragedy. A close friend of hers, a talented photographer, committed suicide four weeks ago.

Quote of the week: A Paris columnist: Western Alliance is now in complete disarray. French have no army and the British no Secret Service."



"Cousin Constantia says Lord Hinchingbrooke is quite right-if we join the Common Market we shall be landed with the Continental Sunday before you can say Lord's Day Observance Society !"

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### MARKET DAY DAWNS. COMMON



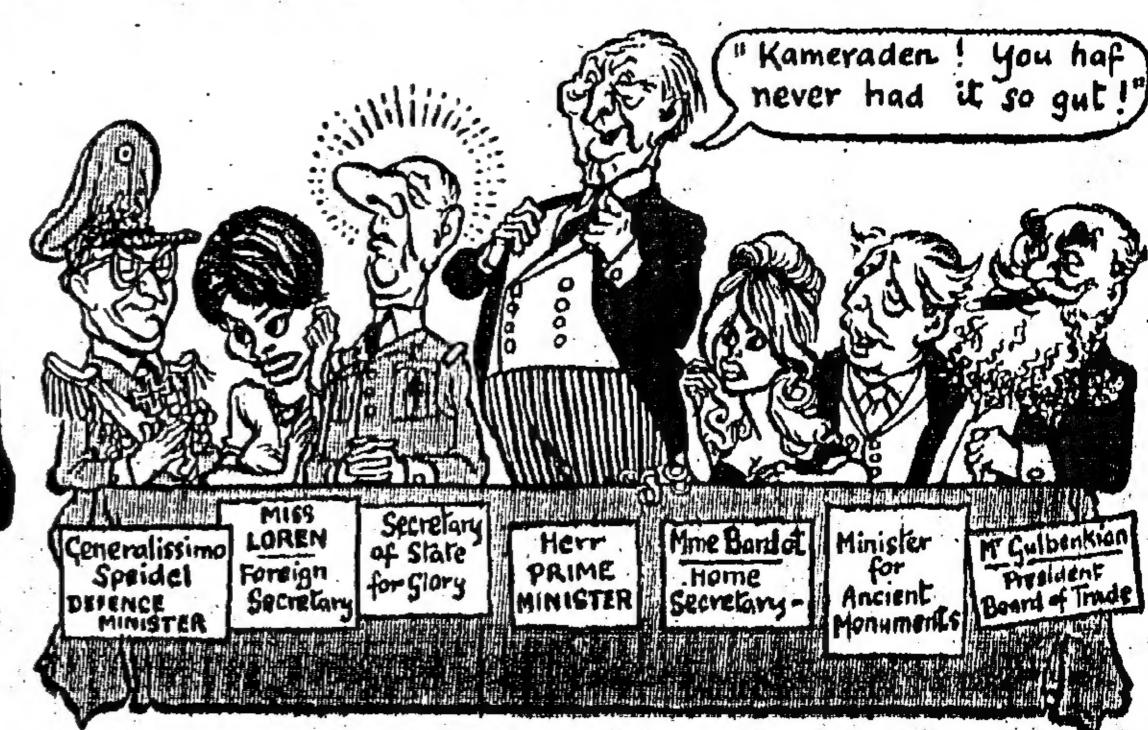
Mr. Marples has a nervous breakdown on the M1. on the day we change to driving on the right ...



Selwyn Lloyd gets involved with his decimal points, when presenting the Budget in the new decimal coinage



The Customs men find themselves on the wrong side of the table, for a change



A Federal Cabinet, thoroughly representative of the Common Market countries, is formed

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FASHION PAGE

# Assault on Summer!

WHERE TO WEAR WHAT-FROM BLACKPOOL TO BARCELONA, TWELVE TACTICAL SOLUTIONS

## by JILL BUTTERFIELD

ADD rightness to brightness and you are sartorially at home anywhere in the fashion world. But what is this "rightness" when it comes to holiday clothes? It is simply knowing what-to-wear where -and it begins with understanding the climate

of your holiday town. Clothes which are sensational on a sunny beach (temp. 85 deg) can look underdressed in a town (temp. also 85 deg).

Clothes which are super-chic on a city jaunt can be overdressed and underpressed at journey's end. Clothes which are pastel pretty at home can pale into insignificance when you get them beneath a blazing southern sky. So, to help you map out your holiday wardrobe,

I give you the clothes you need the most.

Expandable libre suitcase by Revelation.



White blouse bound in navy above a permanently pleated navy blue skirt. Both in Tricel. Carnegie

Three-piece Short-alcoved sult in pastel In Tricel and cotton tweed. coloured Courtelle. A sicovoloss By Susan Small-Pogo

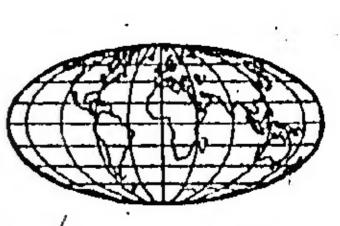
Printed Dacron dress draped on to one shoulder

in brown, groon, or iliac. By Berkertex

cotton dress blouse, By Peggy

Slooveless printed with a matching side-fastoning Jacket. By Polly

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### STARGAZING SUNSEEKING



Minute permanently pleated Bikini, has a matching shirt (not shown). By Laddles



Boautifully fitted Enpered trousers topped by a chunky swimsuit in quickdrying cotton. beach shirt Choice of three in Swedish cotton. colours, By



Warm printed towelling beach shirt jackot in gold, coral, or blue. By Richard



Shoo string straps

and flowers massed Ilko embroldery. In white cotton. By

Water-colour shades, pallette printed on a fine lown dress.

By Horrocksos.

Rose pink dress with an oasy skirt, sleavoless top. in a linon-liko weave. By Young

### . THURSDAY, JUNE 1

AQUARIUS (8) (January 21-February 19): You will have to be very shrewd indeed to get the better of an SAGITTARIUS. (10) (Noastute business rival.

PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): A person high up in your organisation is more aware than you know of the good work you are CAPRICORN (11) (Decemdoing.

ARIES (4) (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid an argument today, no matter how much you may feel in the right.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): Lavish spending on a business prospect could make him suspicious of your intentions.

GEMINI (7) (May 21-June 21): Your present position offers you plenty of scope if you have the patience to await . natural developments.

21): The company of over- THIS week's articles will con- that is not nailed down. CANCER (1) (June 22-July pleasures.

without waiting to be re- average and expert players been wrong, but West had a norminded of it.

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): Your success in an approaching test will depend as much on selfconfidence as on actual

LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 22): Worry less about what others think of you. Your own self-respect should be your best cri-

terion. SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): There is no great virtue in the unvar-1

# A N acknowledged fashion expert has joined the stiletto of rearing around your ears are

A heel battle. Mrs Carla Thorneycroft, wife of replacing the old buzz-boxes. Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft, and the woman who hairdresser's excuses for forgetadvises the Fashion House Group of London, decreed ting you ... nice to come out that none of the model girls in the recent mammoth without a splitting headache show would be allowed to wear shoes with heels higher than your next-door neighbour. two inches.

sound sensible ones the medical and perfumes it at the same party make you neglect the profession has been hurling at time by Elizabeth Arden. us for the past few years. She believes that a higher heel destroys the balanced look of are not feeling on top of the new squared toe shoes.

self to do an exhausting women will listen to.

Her reasons?-not any of the mists your hair with lacquer hearing all those fascinating your sister, and even, on

For quiet

LL the best gossip is heard This is the kind of logic A in the hairdresser's. Lulled into a warm sense of security by the comforting buzz of the drier, your dearest friend will scream your confidences across the crowded salon.

nest name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zadica. This is work of the Zadica. This is work. of the Zodiac. This is your cartridge-size hairspray (the less driers with their motors

NORTH (D)

ACCORDING to French that's wrong with English women's hair is lack of "Is the Elephant the biggest love. "The English woman Animal in the world?" Hanld he learned long, long ago: needs to be told she's repeated. lucky number for the week. smallest I've ever seen) which situated under the chair instead she'll flower and glow be- had learned when he was a cause she knows she is at- Boy: tractive." Probably he has a point-I prefer my hair-

dresser to concentrate on

the coiffure.

But I know I'm going to miss

occasions, 'MY husband.

### The Biggest Animal -Mr. Punch Tells Hanid About The Dinosaur-

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, "is the Elephant the biggest Animal in the world?"

himself a cup of tea. He kept question she had just asked, on pouring until the cup was "No." sald Heals Durch filled. Then he set the pot aside and sipped the tea. It tasted good. Then he turned to Hanld.

Punch asked.

"The Elephant, the Elephant,"

He recited a jingle that he

"The Elephant is mighty "I mean when standing on its feet.

# high the heel? Tominging Corning

"But this is hardly ever "When all its feet stand up on you."

Hanld laughed. But then she smiled. She didn't see what that Uncle Punch was pouring had to do with answering the "No," sald Uncle Punch, "It

Hanld looked puzzled. "Is the what the biggest biggest Animal in the world, hairdresser Jean Pfeil all Animal in the world?" Uncle Hanid," said Uncle Punch. "The

Uncle Punch now remembered i jingle about the Whale that "Where's the pretty little

"There's his head, there's his tail. "But where's himself? Has no one seen 'm?

"Why, there he is, stretched right between 'mi"

### Punch agrees

"Please, Uncle Punch," said Grandfathers' Grandfathers -Hanid, beginning to sound a ever saw them." little impatient, "if the Whale is bigger than the Elephant then the Whale must be the biggest Animal. in the world." "It is," modded Uncle Punch. "They're not in zoos. They're "Only—"

"Only what?" asked Hanid. Thinking her question an- the Dinosaura were gone. swered, she had been about to turned doubtfully and came back and stood in front of Uncle Punch again.

taste. "There used," he said at last, the roof of a house." as he set the teacup down, "to be an even bigger Animal."

Hanld gave a gasp of sur- a Dinesaur just the same."

"What was its name, please, Uncle Punch?" she asked. "The Dinosaur," replied Uncle Elephant and the Whale. Punch. "It was bigger than the .. 'They're not exactly small. Whale and the Elephant but either," he reminded her.



"It looked like a gigantic Litard," Punch said to Hanid.

together. It looked like a great gigantic Lizard." This reminded Uncle Punch of another old jingle:

"No one saw "A Dinosaur." "Why not?" asked Hanld.

"Because," said Uncle Punch, "all the Dinosaurs were gone long, long before any of us or our Grandfathers or our

"And they're not around any

more?" Hanld asked. "All gone," said Uncle Punch. not in jungles. They're all gone." Hanid said she was sorry all

### Ho's sorry, too

"So am I, dear," said Uncle Punch, as he finished his cup of ten and rose and washed his He drank some more of his cup, "It would have been excitten. The more he drank, the ing to have seen an Animal so better it seemed to him to big that when it stood up and lifted its head it could look over

> "I'd be scared." said Hanid. "but I wish I could have seen

> Uncle Punch said Hanid would have to be satisfied with the

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

continually go after everything mal club opening.

nished truth if a white lie

will spare a friend's feel-

vember 22-December 21)

person you came with.

Don't let your interest in

ber 22-January 20): If you

the world, don't force your-

job that can easily wait.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:

Count the letters in your

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South Double Pass 14 You, Bouth, hold: ATS WARGES AKQUE 485 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs. You have

suits. The hand should play at ganto or higher. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner blds two spades. What do you do now? ADDITOR TREMERTON

11 good points and two good

spoil your taste for simple pleasures.

Learn themselves with a different system of stealing a trick or so. He felt that his six card heart pleasures. This trick stealing is partic- suit would produce as many LEO (12) (July 22-August ularly important in duplicate tricks at no-trump as at hearts. 21): Use some extra funds where an extra trick may bring Of course, if the opponents had to discharge un old debt you a top score instead of an led diamonds he would have

A low club was played from dummy and after East played the eight South won the trick with his ten spot. ..

A heart was passed to East. and he returned the deuce of clubs South played the queen and West's king forced dum-

New South ran off all dum- real top. clubs and finally went wrong, wrong.

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South made six no-trump for a my's hearts and discarded his Of course, East should have four diamonds. West had to discarded so that West would discard one of his apades. Four know what to hold, but the spade leads followed and on point is that when South played the last spade lead West didn't the ten and queen of clubs know whether to keep the ace and hung on to the nine he of diamonds or the jack of kave them a chance to go

# Rupert and Gwyneth—29

Rupert's account of what happened "So you ate one of those cookies too, and the broomstick brought you here." he "It all seems mad! What



just the place for a witch to fly to when she wants to be quiet. Gwyneth was scared to come, and I don't wonder. She won't make a very good witch Have you. emplored this place to see if there shall we do now? No one can, is any way from the back that get here except the birds." "Or might lead us to the top of the broomsticks," adds Rupert. "It's cliffs?"

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# score against Australians

BAIG, DRYBOROUGH, NEATE HELP OXFORD DECLARE 320 FOR NINE WICKETS

Oxford, May 31. Oxford University recovered from a shaky start against the touring Australians today in such fine style that they were able to declare at 320 for nine an hour before the close. This was the biggest total against the Australians so far this

summer, and the University's best total against an Australian team for 62 years.

openers Bill Lawry and Bobby Pataudi—current leader in the Simpson had made 62 without being separated.

Oxford's first four wickets

Continue following his success in the fortune following his success in the first duck this season.

But first Abbas Ali Baig, the came over. Oxford's first four wickets tumbled for only 51 runs, in-

### Tour of Italy Cycling race

won the 11th stage of the Tour in a display lasting two hours of Italy Professional Road 40 minutes. He finally mistimed Cycling Race when he covered a hit to mid-on after hitting 13 the 268 kilometres (176 miles) fours and sharing a fifth wicket D. R. Worsley b McKenzie 0 from Potenza to here in 7 hours 6 minutes 58 seconds. His compatriot Dino Liviero was second and Ireland's Seamus Elliot was third in the same time.

France's Jacques Anquetil kept the overall lead of this 21-

Indian Test batsman, who best scores this season.

Baig, who has been going the linings. through a lean paich, showed glimpses of his best form, driv-Italy's Pietro Chodini today ing and square-cutting superbly, stand of 106 with Dryborough.

> fours, lost his off-stump Graham McKenzie when the Australians took the new ball C. D. Dryborough b just before tea.

After tea paceman Frank stage race over 3.927 kilometres Misson, who earlier had been R. H. C. Waters lbw Mackay (2,442 miles) around Italy which warned by the umpire for run- J. D. Piachaud c Burge b started from Turin on May 20. ning onto the pitch, was noballed once for dragging.

# impressive

London, May 31. Players fighting to impress the men who will select the England team on Sunday for the first Test match against Australia played leading R.

matches today. leading candidate for one of the | Langford | wrecked Hampshire places as an England opener, hit on the usually placed pitch at 165 not out against Middlesex at Bournemouth. He had a Lord's here.

Further north Yorkshire's Ray Illingworth, out for a place as an off-spin bowler. when the County Champions | confidence and the best stand dismissed Warwickshire for of the mnings was 35 put on 145 at Middlesbrough.

### Devastating form

Pullar took no risks today and plodded steadily to only 29 in the first two hours, but added the 71 needed for his century in only 95 minutes.

Illingworth was in devasta- kinson-78). ting form and Warwickshire. who were 40 for none when he came on to bowl, had no answer soven declared (K. Grieves 71, and four balls.

Roger Pridenux, the young opening batsman who is con- 170 (A. Milton 43, J. Mortimore sidered to be a prospect for 61 not out A. Lock five for 61). future Test series, hit his first Surrey 129 for two (K. Barcentury for his county, Kent, rington 59 not out). against Glamorgan at Graves-

hours five minutes and had 22 Yorkshire 121 for four, (D. fours. He shared a first-wicket Padgett 50). stand of 147 with former England opener Peter Richardson.



roles in County Cricket Championship Lancashire's Geoff Pullar, a | Somerset off-spinner Brian

marathon bowling spell of 32 overs and captured wickets for 54 runs. None of the Hampshire impressed with seven for 54 batsmen played him with any Pithey.

### by Livingstone and Sainsbury, Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Lancashire 306 for sex 30 for one.

At the Oval: Gloucestershire

At Middlesbrough: Warwickshire 145, (R. Hitchcock 63, R. Altogether he hit 116 in four Illingworth seven . for 54).

> At Ilford: Essex 201 and none for one wicket. Lelcestershire

> At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 248 and 108 for two, (N. Hill 40, H. Winfield 45 not out). Combined Services 317 for nine declared, (M. Fenner 77, G. Tordoff 131).

At Gravesend: Kent 335 for

At Worcester: Sussex 299 (K. H. North (Hong Kong Club) ...
Suttle 76, G. Cooper 78 not Mok Chun Wah (SCAA) .... 

made 95, followed by Australian Neate punished the Australian spin bowlers but quietened down against the speed men. Neate (78), all made their He eventually fell to Benaud, who did not risk his injured shoulder until near the end of

### Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS Oxford University D. B. Pithey b Misson .... A. A. Baig e Quick b Kline 95 Dryborough, who also hit 13 Nawab of Pataudi e Simpson b Misson .....

C. A. Fry b McKenzie .... McKenzie ..... F. W. Neate c Misson b Benaud ..... 78

Benaud .....

N. P. Thompson not out ..

Extras ..... 11 Total (for nine wickets declared) ...... 320

Did not bat: E. W. Anderson. Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-34, 3-34, 4-51, 5-157, 6-243, 7-314, 8-314, 9-320.

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Bowling	an	alysis		
1	O.	M	$\mathbf{R}$	
Misson	22	5	Ç0	
McKenzie	20	4	49	
Mackay	18	5	32	
Simpson	21	7	69	
Kline	13	4	40	
Quick	12	2	46	
Benaud	3.	1 0	13	
Austr	alia	123		
W. Lawry not o	uit			
R. B. Simpson				,

Extras ..... 0 Total (for no wicket) 62

To but: P. J. Burge, B. Booth, K. Mackay, R. Benaud, G. McKenzie, B. N. Jarman, F. M. Misson, I. W. Quick, L. F. Kline. Bowling to date

### Sprint record

Southend, June 1. in 13.9 seconds.

seconds the record set for the rounds. to him. He bowled 32 overs G. Pullar 165 not out). Middle- distance by Peter Radford last year. Alistair McIlroy and Len Carter who placed behind Jones, equalled Rudford's record in run-

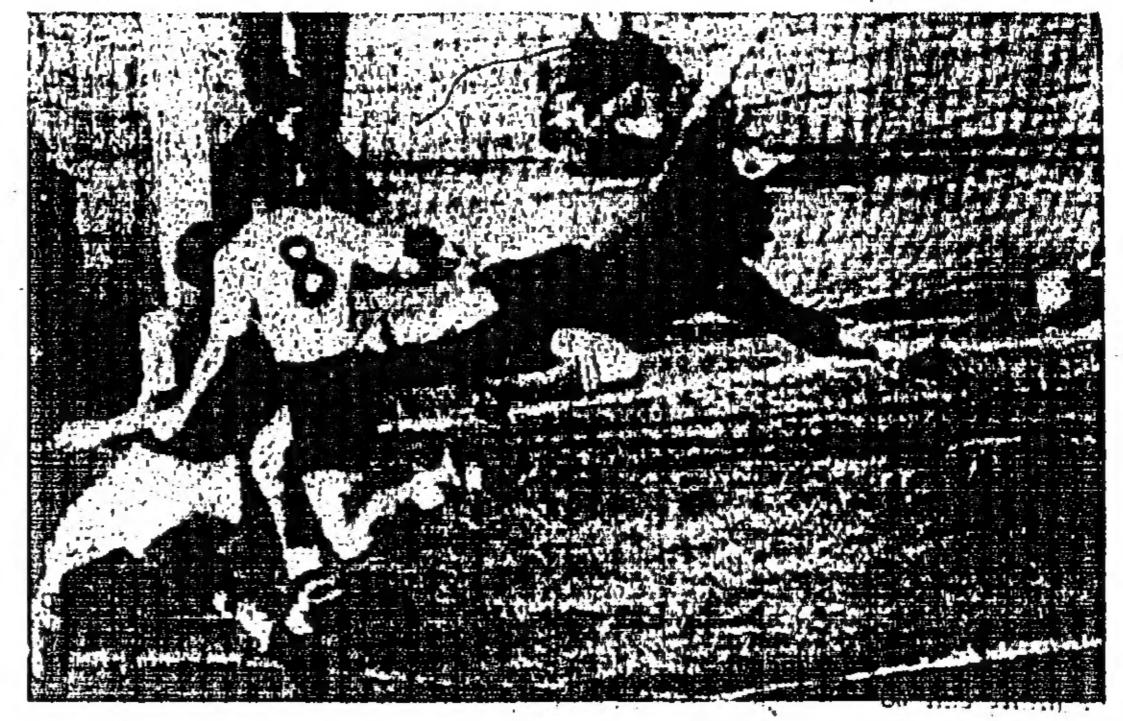
day's voting:

Ambassadors

Football contest

Ambassadors of Football contest after yester-

### winner for England



Four minutes to go....and it's goal-snatcher Jimmy Greaves (No. 8) who moves in to hit the winning goal for England in Rome. His shot made it 3-2 and enabled England to keep a year-long unbeaten record.

## THOMAS CUP FINAL ROUNDS OPEN TODAY AT DJARKATA

Indonesia conceded even chance of keeping title

Djakarta, May 31. The final rounds of the Fifth Thomas Cup International Badminton tournament will be officially inaugurated here on Thursday night by Indonesia's Acting President Dr Djuanda Karzawidjaja in the presence of players and officials from five countries and 10,000 spectators.

ultra modern covered stadium, States and Denmark. the construction of which has been rushed through for the held on June 6 and 7 and the horse, of the tournament would occasion.

trophy donated by the famous 32 | Sir George Thomas.

Taking part in the final rounds for the right challenge the holder are teams from Australia, Denmark, the United States and Thailand, These four countries have emerged as champions of their respective zones, after climinating teams from badminton nations including Malaya India, Pakistan, Hongkong, New Zealand, Canada, Britain and France.

### Even chance

Badminton experts here believe that Indonesia holds a more than even chance of refaining the Cup which she won from Malaya in the Fourth English sprinting star David Tournament held in Singapore At Bournemouth: Hampshire Jones set a new United Kingdom | three years ago. But they also 137 (B. Langford six for 54). All-comers record last night believe that the home players Somerset 142 for four (G. At- when he ran the 150 yards dash will face strong opposition from either Thailand or Denmark, one of whom is certain to Jones beat by three-tenth emerge as winner of the final

The tournament starts in the floodlit hall with Australia opposing Thailand in the interning the distance in 14.2 seconds. | zone semi-finals on June 1 and 2. This will be followed by

JUNIOR TEAM

The tourns sent which ends the second semi-final on June 3 players in strict secrecy since Column back on the field on June 11 will be held at an and 4 between the United they arrived in Djakarta. Benefica pounded Barcelona's

final on June 10 and 11. The foreign players have al- trophy from Indonesia. ready arrived and are being British badminton enthusiast, noused at Thomas Cup Village close to the stadium.

> and Thai players arrived here about ten days ago and have been training at local stadiums Young and Ted Anderson. to get acclimatised to the hot and humid Djakarta climate. week from Singapore where Hansen. and the Danes and Thais hold and Narong. high hopes of wrestling the

Cup from the Indonesians. of Singapore.

Sports writers here commented that the Danes who are used to playing at their best in cold weather, were likely to be subdued by the Thats in the inter-zone final.

The Tournament Organising Committee members reported that arrangements for the Villefrance Sur Saone, May 31. to the time of the opening to here. ceremony but they expressed confidence that the tournament would go off without a hitch. Although the organisers had i minutes 52 seconds. Following are the standings in the Hongkong air-conditioned this could not were respectively second and be arranged in time and the third with the same time as lack of even exhaust fans was Robinson. expected to increase the temperature inside the floodlit

At Gravesend: Kent 335 for nine declared, (P. Richardson nine decl 271 Hung Chiu Suen (St Louis) ... 1,526 Thai team has been coached by 200 Tee Kam Kit (Salesian) ... 1,504 the Malaya-born former world 258 Cheung Kwok Hing (Elizabeth) 1,403 chamblon Wong Peng-soon. He 166 Wong Kwok Kuen (Clementi) 1,266 has been busy training his

create an upset by taking the Neto.

### The teams

Following are the teams taking part in the final rounds: The Australian, American Australia: Ken Turner, Murray, George Robothan, Ron

ning Borch, Paul Eric Nielsen, The Danes arrived earlier this Finn Kobbero and Hammergaard they underwent hard training United States: Dick Mitchell, and took part in exhibition Jim Poole, Ron Palmer, Mi-

Denmark: Erland Kops, Hen-

matches with Malayan players, chael Hartgrove, Wyn Rogers, All team managers expressed Joe Alston and William Barry confidence in the chances of Thailand: Channarong, Raphi their players in the final round Chuchart, Chavalert, Somssck

The Indonesian team is expected to be announced only on The Danes, however, ad- the eve of the challenge round a pass from Coluna, lobbed a Reports from Paris stated tomitted that they were baffled on June 10 but sports writers shot past Ramallets, the Spanish day that Miss Bueno, who was by the humidity of this felt it would be selected from goalie. Aguas raced in and forced to withdraw from the equatorial town which they the following players: Ferry sent the ball into the goal to French International Hardcourt said was even worse than that Sonneville, Tan Joe-hock, Eddy tie the score. Yusuf, Lie Po-djian, Unang, Omann Rachman, Tan King-Thais to beat Danes gwan and Ngoo Kim-bic.-AFP.

# British cyclist

matches had gone smoothly Britains's Brian Robinson despite the rush in the con- struck top form today when he struction of the stadium. They took the overall lead of the admitted that workmen would Dauphine Libere Professional be putting finishing touches to Road Cycling Race by winning the 10,000 cent stadium right up today's third stage from Romans

He covered the 233 kilometres (146 miles) in 5 hours 48 hoped to have the stadium | Luch and Valdols of France

Robinson leads with an overhall to a maximum. This came all time of 16 hours 47 minutes as a blitter blow to the Danes, 56 seconds after 647 kilometres (404 miles) of this seven-stage The Thais are fielding on en- | race organised by the Provincial newspaper Dauphine Libere.

> The young German Rider Rolf Wolfshohl is second with 16 hours 50 minutes 46 seconds and France's Thielin is third with 16 hours 54 minutes 18 seconds.

# record

Epsom, May 31.
The totalisator win pool for today's Derby amounted to £02,534 and constituted a re-Britain since the tote began

The previous best was £00,-164 in the 1950 Derby.

The combined win and place pool of £119,860 was also a re-cord, being an increase of £483 on the combined win and place pool on the 1900 Derby.— Reuter.

# BARCELONA BEATEN 3-2 BY BENEFICA IN THRILLING FINAL

Portugal's Benefica football team tonight won the European National Champions Football Cup, defeating the Spanish champions, Barcelona, by three goals to two.

This is the first time that Spain has lost the Cup final since the Cup competition was instituted. Real Madrid, climinated this year by Barcelona in earlier round, had won the European Cup final every year from the start.

Benefica led 2-1 at half-time cloudy skies brought a prein tonight's match.

The Swiss referee Gottfried desperately stepped up the pace
Dienst managed to keep both teams under control in the hotly contested match watched by a

Repelica's really Costa

grayd estimated at 40,000. A Eurovision brondcast - which permitted audiences all over Europe to see the match on a delayed basis - was blamed for preventing a capacity turnout at 00,000-seat Stadium.

### Injured

minute, Aguas (Benefica) in did not enter. the 20th minute and Gensana (Benefica) in the 31st minute In the second half Coluna (Benefica) scored in the 55th minute and Czibor (Barcelona) in the 75th minute.

Barcelona got off to a fast start and dominated the first 15 Barcelona made a heroic effort minutes of the match. In the in the closing minutes. A shot eighth minute Suarez sent in a by Czibor in the 83rd minute powerful shot at Benefica's glanced off the upright and angoal, but Germano was able to other attack by the same slar deflect it aside. Seconds later forced Costa Percira to come Benefica's Coluna was injured well out of the goalmouth to and required a few minutes of make a save. But Benefica's care on the sidelines.

One man down, Benefica was to ensure their 3-2 victory. sorely pressed by the Spaniards for several minutes. But with Benefica pounded Barcelona's States and Denmark.

Some sports writers here goal and goalkeeper Ramallets
The inter-zone final will be predict that the Thais, the dark had to make some brilliant saves from shots by Cavem and

In the 21st minute Kubala at the inside right position began a drive on the wing towards Suarez, who perfectly centred to Kocsis. The International Hungarian ace deftly headed the ball into the net for the first score of the match.

### Turning point

Two minutes later Benefica almost tied the score on an from Miss Bueno identical play but Aguas' header missed the goalmouth by inches. Barcelona then failed in a strong combined move and the 30 Tennis Championships said tominute mark passed by.

decisive of the match. In the 31st minute Cavem, on the championships this year.

Barcelona suddenly collapsed cause of an attack of joundice, and a minute later Benefica's would not be in good enough Gensana headed a centre from health to compete at Wimbledon. Augusto ball towards the net, A spokesman for the All-The ball struck the overhead England Club, which organises post, dropped to the ground, but the famous championships, went beyond the goal-line to put pointed out that the Brazilian Benefica into a 2-1 lead at half- ace has until the Sunday before

second half the lights were from the Wimbledon Championturned on at the stadium as ships .-- AFP.

Pereira made some brilliant saves, especially from shots by Evaristo, but the Portuguese offensive was quickly able to assert 'liself. In the 55th minute Coluna scored the third Benefica goal from a centre by Cavem.

The Portuguese continued to dominate play after this gool. Goals were segred in the Their defence hardened and Kocals shots by Barcelona's Kubala (Barcelona) in the 19th twice struck the goal posts, but

> Barcelona's offensive efforts finally paid off as Czibor sent in a hard shot past Costa

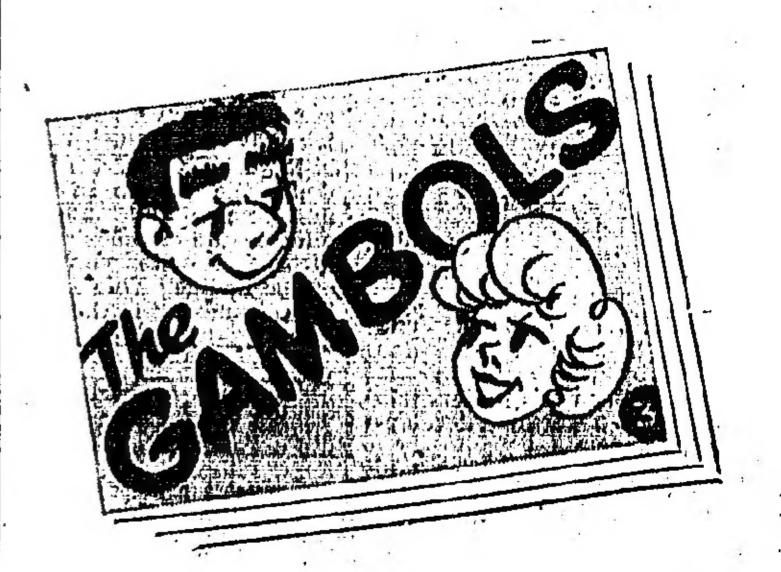
With time running out forced Costa Percira to come defence held on until the end

### The teams

Barcelona: Ramallets; Foncho and Gracia: Verges, Gensana and Garray; Kubala, Kocsis, Evaristo, Suarez and Czibor. Benefica: Costa Pereira, Joac and Angelo; Neto, Germano and Cruz; Augusto, Santana, Aguas, Coluna and Cavem .-- AFP.

## No Wimbledon withdrawal yet

London, May 31. Organisers of the Wimbledon day that they had not received The next two minutes, how- word that Brazil's Maria Bueno, ever, were to be the most the defending women's singles champion, would withdraw from Championships last week. bethe June 26 starting date of the beginning of the preliminary rounds to scratch.



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# GREAVES WON

JIMMY GREAVES

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The croquet players of Eng-

land will be swinging their

malleis with extra care this

summer. At stake: a place in

the English team to visit New

In New Zealand, they will be

taking part in the series of

triangular matches to decide the

destination of, the International

Trophy presented nearly 40

years ago by the Australian en-

The only previous triangular

tournament (England, Australia

and New Zoaland) was played

thuslast, Mr M. Robertson.

-London Express Service.

Zealand in 1962-63.

### Milan deal killed in Rome — Chelsea repay £10,000

By J. L. MANNING

Jimmy Greaves will not leave Chelsea to play for Milan. His £80,000 transfer, like the £100,000 deal for Johnny Haynes, is off.

Greaves's words, which finally stopped millionaire film magnate Angelo Rizzoli buying up yet another British star for la dolce vita of Italian Soccer were: "I shall be staying with Chelsea. Steps will be taken to ensure that everything is all right.'

that way when he flew present.

by newspapers. Italian officials said he was unwilling to sign. and Greaves himself, it has Mny 12.

### Threats ignored

The reason for Greaves' change of mind is that I was able to bring Chelsea and the player together after Mr J. II. Mears, Chelsea's chairman, had cuthorised me to publish that could earn £100 n week with the London club if the transfer to Italy fell through.

England career might be ruined right to sign the player. by playing for Milan. Finally. his wife, Irene, decided that she did not want to live in Milan. The end of the Greaves affair according to a football reporter, John Camkin, came after a brief and stormy discussion between Greaves, his solicitor and Milan officials in a

### Peter May a doubtful

starter

London, May 31, captain England against Aus- £100 if necessary" should the tralia in the first Test at Bir- Milan deal fail through, still mingham on Thursday week, did stood not return as expected to the Surrey side against Gloucestershire at the Oval today.

pletely satisfied with his own interests of keeping him in

May's doubt was bad news for the England Selectors who pick England's team next Sun-day. The captain is usually has learned the value of loyalty. named beforehand so that he can be co-opted to the Selection to Italian poaching of our Committee.—China Mail Special.

Record-breaking

This was in Rome. It was Rome hotel. Mears was not

Vienna with England's | Threats to report Greaves and Cheleta to the Italian FA and Indeed, despite daily denials FIFA were of no avail. Greaves Whin the storm dies I expect been heading that way since no action against the player to be taken by Milan. Their re-

putation is at state too. They would not want to be cited as trying to force a player into their club against his will. And Greaves refused a contract which would release him if, after a while, he wanted to

return to English football. Later Mears told me from Rome that when he was officially notified that the option on Greaves was not to be taken up, Chelsea would return the Furthermore, he feared his £ 10,000 given them for the

### Not finished

"We shall have to withdraw mutually, but we would not dream of keeping the money. We have never received the balance of £70,000. That, understand is lodged for us with the Italian F '.

Milan may try to get compensation from Chelsea but this will not succeed. It was the player who made the decision, not Chelsea.

That, too is why Italian tralia and once by New Zeathreats to sue the club or take action through F.I.F.A. are non-

Mears told me that his offer Peter May, who is expected to "to pay Greaves top wages,

But the story is not yet over. Mears had also said that if Greaves, despite all that could be May, who has been out of done, insisted on a transfer to cricket for the past week with another League club, this would a strained thigh, was not com- have to be considered "in the

England."



### Australian team of Nagle, Thomson the top favourites

Dorado Beach, May 31. Top golfers from 33 countries were playing their final practice rounds in tropical 93.2 degrees Fahrenheit temperatures here today in preparation for the ninth annual Canada Cup, which begins tomorrow.

Two-man teams from each of Brown and John Panton and the competing countries will Puerto Rico's Peter Cooper and play through Sunday on the Juan Rodriguez.

7,115-yard trap-infested course. Other Asian teams in the

were now considered the favourities for the tournament. after the top American golfer Arnold Palmer and the South African star Gary Player were not permitted to compete by the Professional Golfers Association.

Player and Palmer are already signed up for a professional tournament in the United States which bars their competing in the Canada Cup.

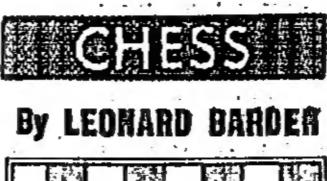
OTHER TOP TEAMS Palmer will be replaced by Jimmy Demarct who joins Sam Snead on the United States team and Player's substitute is Harold Herming who will play with Reticf Waltman.

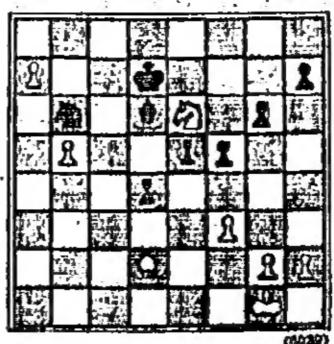
Canada's Stan Leonard will also be unable to compete duc professional tournament commitments. The Canadians will now be represented by Al Johnston and Al Balding.

South Koren's team was forced to pull out at the last minute due to political turmoli in Australia in 1935 when the in that country. The Venezuelan home side won. In two-sided team is reportedly having dif-"Tests" the trophy has been fleulty in getting to the tournawon three times by England, ment.

current holders, twice by Aus-Other top teams include: Japan's Torakichi Nakamura and Tudashi Kilsuka, Ircland's So far the trophy has never Christy O'Connor and Norman Drew, England's Brian Bamford been won by the visiting team. and Peter Alliss, Scotland's Eric

The Australian team of Ken Chen Ching-po. Helch Yung-yo, and Peter Thomson and the Philippines. Ben Arda and Celestino Tugot .-- AFP.





Here is a position won by L Lindhelmer of Richmond White to move and win. Clue: Mr. Lindhelmer calls the ending "The case of the suicidal

Solution No. 6038: 1 K-B3 (waiting), P-Rts ch; 2 K-Bt. or 1 . . . P-Ko; 2 K-Q3, or 1... Kt-K6: 2 K-Q2, or 1  $B \times P$ ; 2  $R \times B$ , or 1 . . . Rt - B2; 2 K-Kt4, or 1 . , K-K4; 2 B-Kt7. Not 1 Q-B3?, P-Kt5!; nor 1 P-Q8?, B-Kt81. Landon Expreis Service.



# YORKSHIRE CAN RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

is a tribute to Richie Benaud's hard-hitting Australians that although the MCC are committed to another tour this winter — to Everything is concen- their grip. the winter.

problem much thought to the as a bowler. County Championship either.

it should not be neglected.

counties. Yorkshire seem down if the call came. likely to win the Championship yet again.

### Better bat

Please do not think I say that because I'm a Yorkshireman and a former Yorkshire captain. The fact is that I just cannot name another county which seems likely, at this range, to provide the overall strength to beat Vic Wilson and his men.

NEVER MIND THEN

## Their reserve strength as sound as ever

India and Pakistan — Yorkshire have regularly supnobody is even thinkand occasionally men like Padnobody is even thinknobody ing about it yet. gett, to the Tests without losing Charterhouse star from South-

strength has been sound. Right century off Yorkshire, for of finding an English now it is still sound — so much Oxford, last week, and David team for the job in so that they could afford to let Green, who had over 1,000 runs a lad as talented as young for Oxford last year, is now in hand, rather than for Birkenshaw go off to Leicester- his last year.

In fact, so many people with Yorkshire's blessing and cricket I just don't know. Lanare pondering on the is a good off-spin bowier, but I best and I wish them luck. they somehow have a sneaking susgiving picion that he may yet prove better as a county batsman than

### Three new hopes

Two of the young reserves That is serious. However ex- have particularly noted in reciting the Tests might be, the cent months have been an off-Championship game is still the spinner named Bainbridge from son of full pressure? And how backbone of Britain's first-class north Yorkshire, and a livelyericket and it is important that looking left-hand bowler called Gil Houley who took 90-odd From what I can see of the wickets with the colts last seageneral pattern among the son. Neither would let the side Lancashire, who chased

Yorkshire to the top in such lively fashion last year, may the loss of Gravency. Statham and Pullar, maybe Greenhough or Barber.

when the Test calls go out. Looking further ahead than than this year, one member of the Lancashire committee spake hopefully to me the other day

BALL POINT

VAILABLE AT

ALL GOOD STORES

trated on the problem That shows their reserve week; Duncan Worsley took a

How much any or all of these . This young man goes away men will be available for county

> Meantime, facing the hard facts of cricket life, I am inclined to back Northants this year as stronger challengers. But there again two important unpredictables come into the argument.

Will their tall speed merchant David Larter stand up to a seaoften will he and skipper Subba Row be away on Test duty?

### Ageing Surrey

Gloucestershire's slender chailenge has not been helped by well do so again. But I just just can't see the ageing Surrey. cannot see their reserves especially without May and filling in adequately for Barrington and maybe Lock, on Test call, being able to raise much of a serious gallop.

Sussex and young Middlesex could provide some shock results—and Hampshire Essex certainly will. But, with all the generosity in the world, I cannot see the Championship pennant going to any of them. Like Warwichshire, they all lack the bite of matchwinning bowling in depth.

One final word about the Australlans. I think their has shown up batting magnificently, and their 60an-hour scoring rate has put sip into their matches. But when I come round to assess Test chances, I look at

bowling flgures. Last week end, spear-head, Alan their chief Davidson languished at the bottom of the Australian bowling list with a mere handful of wickets at over 36 runs apiece! And the only men to have acquired double figure aggregates then were second-stringers MacKny, Quick and Simpson.

Davidson is now beginning to alter the picture. But until he does it completely and con-vicingly and until Benaud is fit, the tough critics will hold judgment on the Test potential of this Australian side. (All rights reserved)

# Sports .

### BY ALL-ROUNDER

Old Boys and Prestwich United play their home matches on adpitches in the South-Lameashire The other Saturday speciators in the double facing stand on the narrow strip between the two grounds had a
double feast of goals for their
money. Prestwich beat CWS
8-0 and the Old Boys defeated
Dukinfield Victoria 11-1. Two
games and twenty goals for the price of one!

COSTLY ANGLING - The cost of buying private fishing rights was thought to have reached its ceiling when the equivalent of £1 a yard was paid for a concession at Storthe's Hall, Yorkshire. This, however, has been beaton for a stretch of water has been, sold on the Hampshire Avon which works out at five shillings an inch! The migh who bought the pleas of banking by public auction is jubilant for he says he will not only get fine sport but it is a good capital investment

VARIED REPRESENTATION. -Blackburn Rovers four players competing in the World Cup series for three different coun-tries, Bryon Douglas is England's current choice at outside right and played in Linbon, Derek Dougen was played in the Northern Ireland alde in Athena and Berlin, and Andy McEvey and Mick McCreen for Elfe

you can be SUKE

Four D. Jones THE SPY PLANE LANDS ON RUSSIAN SOIL BY MADDOCKS WELL DONE, WELL DONE. A SPLENDID RUSSIAN JOB

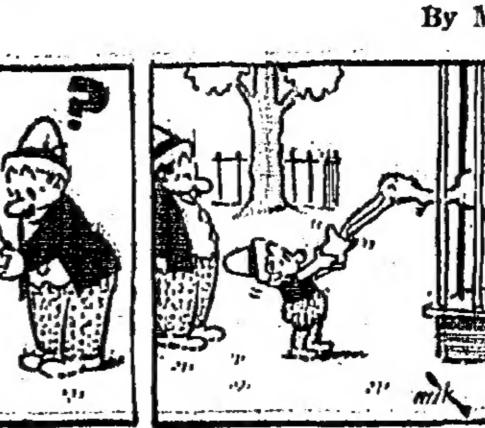




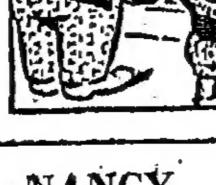












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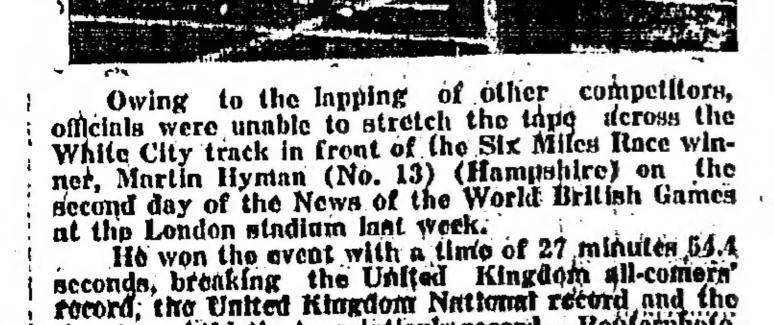












Amateur Athletic Association's record, Realerphoto.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1961.

### FACE OF S. AFRICA

The nation of South Africa cuts its ties with the Commonwealth today and emerges as the world's youngest republic, the 22nd to be created on the African continent and the only one still wholly ruled by whites.

Early yesterday the new republic's 15 million citizens were awakened by the pealing of church bells, blaring of brass bands and the rumble of giant crowds thronging the streets. of the nation's cities.

Story of world's newest republic in pictures

But underneath it all ran a nervous current stemming from the country's biggest headache, its controversial and much criticised policy of Apartheld—the separa-tion of the white and black races.

China Mail staff photographer, Frank Fischbeck, an unassuming, slightlybuilt South African him-self, tells the story of his country in his own special way here.

In these pictures, taken by Frank before he was attracted by Hongkong and the Far East, are some of the faces that represent a cross-section of the new republic.

These are the pictures that tell the story of South Africa today....



SYMBOLIC of the new republic's freedom and independence are these startled Impala in the Kruger National Park. Also a symbol of the Negros' undercurrent of fear under the country's policy of Apartheid . . .



THIS woman makes her Referendum vote clear with a vehemently clenched fist - She was FOR a republic.

From the Files years

June 1936

ESCRIBED by Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey as a burglar who worked alone, committing his burglaries between 3 am and 5 am and then leaving by the first morning train to Canton, where he disposed of the stolen property, Lo Wa-so, 26, unemployed appeared on remand before Mr W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, charged on six counts of burglary and receiving.

Defendant admitted the burglary charges, and the receiving charges were accordingly withdrawn by Inspector Carey. Defendant was sentenced to a total of one year's hard labour, and two years' Police supervision. It was stated he had seven previous convictions for larceny.

N unusual position has A arisen in the Colony in the shortage of milk. A few days ago the leading dairy farmers advertised that the hot weather had considerably curtailed their supplies and fresh cream could only be supplied by them to hospitals and those under doctor's orders. Dairy farm managers are reticent on the subject, and attribute the shortage to the hot weather and increased de-

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BISHOP REEVES, outspoken opponent of Aparthold,



wealth in becoming a republic? The answer of one man (above) is clear enough.



KING KONG — this was taken during rehearsals of the show in Johannesburg before the troups flew to take London by storms





